

Distribution of \$15,000 Fund Is Announced

The 26th annual Palm Springs Desert Circus was declared a financial success today by Ed McCoubrey, president of the Circus Association, with the announcement that this year's circus raised \$15,000 for charity.

Indians in Threat to Sue City

Zone Authority Is Challenged

The threat of court challenge to Palm Springs' authority to zone Indian lands was delivered to the City Council last night in a letter from Mrs. Eileen Miguel, chairman of the Agua Caliente Indian tribal council.

Mrs. Miguel wrote the council asking action in last night's meeting "to assure us that the delay has ended, and a record of your action should then be transmitted to our Council, in care of the Bureau of Indian Affairs."

Why Delay?

Mrs. Dora Prieto, vice chairman of the tribe, and sister of Mrs. Miguel, told the council that "we want to know what the delay is... after two years, we thought we'd try to get a move on."

An effort to set up a joint study session between the council and the Indian tribal council may not be considered in the May 1 tribal council meeting, Mrs. Prieto said. She added that long lead times before agenda consideration of pending items "is something we learned from the white man."

Mrs. Miguel's letter reviewed council action leading to adoption of the city's current zoning ordinances. She wrote the council that the new proposed zoning ordinance had been promised "within a maximum of 60 days" after a February, 1961, city council meeting.

Damage Claimed

"It is the considered opinion of the Tribal Council and the members of the Agua Caliente Band of Mission Indians that this delay is proving extremely prejudicial and is resulting in untold damage to Indian property located within the city of Palm Springs," Mrs. Miguel wrote. She then stated the demand for councilmanic action Monday.

The letter emphasized that the Indians "believe that we are entitled to the courtesy and consideration requested herein..." and added the "challenge" threat.

Mayor Frank Bogert said he thought a zoning delay was a mistake, but referred to a Feb. 2 letter from Raymond C. Simpson, attorney for the tribal council asking delay on Section 14 zoning.

Mary Reads, Council Acts on 'Think' Deal

Councilwoman Mary Carlin last night read from an apparent prepared statement asking for a report on land in Palm Springs zoned for light industry. She then departed from the text to insist that City Manager Dan Wagner prepare the report including all lands "which could be zoned" for the use.

The Carlin statement, introduced as a resolution over objections of Mayor Frank M. Bogert and City Attorney Jerry Bunker, asked the city manager to prepare a list of all zones which allow "think industries." It continued that the city administrator would list access, freight service, and other information.

Mayor Bogert told the council that "this isn't the propitious time to talk about this," because of condemnation proceedings now set against 120 acres of Indian-owned land on the airport site. Vice Mayor Ted McKinney asked if the study didn't tie into the planning and airport commission studies on open zones and industrial uses near the airport.

By unanimous vote of the board of directors the funds were distributed to local charities as follows: Community Chest, \$10,000. Angel View Crippled Children's Hospital, \$1,100.

Desert Hospital Building Fund, \$500.

Community Day Nursery, \$300. Palm Springs American Red Cross, \$100.

Foreign Exchange Students Fund, \$100.

Junior Chamber of Commerce, \$100.

In presenting checks to the recipients McCoubrey announced:

"The board felt the dire emergency that exists in the Community Chest fund-raising drive necessitated the majority of the proceeds being given to that agency."

Volunteers Praised

"Most of the help has been donated by volunteer workers who make the Desert Circus a reality each year. In fact, less than 10 per cent of our gross receipts over the past five years has gone for administrative charges."

Our only paid employees are a part-time manager and a secretary who are on the payroll for only two months," McCoubrey said.

Approximately \$2,800 remains to be distributed and the board is considering many requests. When the final audit is completed and the board has had an opportunity to study requests, announcement of additional donations will be made at the May board meeting.

Other business will include setting dates for the 1963 Desert Circus and nominating states to be saluted.

New Atom Threats

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union threatened today to test "new types" of nuclear weapons if the United States goes through with its planned tests in the Pacific.

Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko made the threat in a report to the Supreme Soviet on the results to date of the Geneva disarmament talks.

He spoke shortly after the two houses of the Soviet parliament—the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities—had unanimously re-elected Nikita Khrushchev premier of the Soviet Union—to no one's surprise.

Gromyko said that should the West resume testing, the Soviet Union "will be confronted with the need to reply to such actions... by holding tests of new types of its nuclear weapons."

Gromyko did not describe the "new types" of weapons.

But he spoke as preparations neared completion for resumption of American atmospheric tests in the Pacific which are expected this week since the Soviet Union has not agreed to a test ban treaty with inspection safeguards.

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union today accused the United States of plotting to eliminate Russian long-range missiles while keeping a ring of American nuclear bases drawn tight around the Communist world.

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — Powerful Communist rebel forces battled Royal Laotian army troops near the northwestern provincial capital of Nam Tha with both sides suffering heavy losses, it was reported today.

The Laotian Defense Ministry said the Reds launched "a new large-scale action" against the city on Saturday and at least 1,000 troops from each side were still engaged in the fiercest fighting near Nam Tha in the past 60 days. Heavy casualties were reported by both sides.

Wagner asked what the councilwoman meant by "cost us?" The city would not purchase industrial zones, he said. Wagner asked for the written statement, but Mrs. Carlin said she didn't have one.

Councilman Kenneth Kirk, seated to the immediate right hand of Mrs. Carlin, commented that "the way you read that report, it was complicated."

Councilman George Beebe told the council that what was sought was simply a report on M-zone areas within the city. The resolution was passed, asking for the city manager to submit the M-zone report at the next council meeting.

"I still don't know what it's for," Mayor Bogert said.

The Desert Sun

The Desert Empire's Leading Daily Newspaper

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Palm Springs, California, Tuesday, April 24, 1962

PHONE 325-5005 SINGLE COPY 10c

Living Costs Jump Again; More Increases Expected

Medical Care, Spring Clothes Get the Blame

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Living costs crept to the second consecutive monthly record in March and another increase is likely for April, the government reported today.

The Labor Department blamed the March rise of 0.2 per cent chiefly on mark-ups in the cost of medical care and spring clothing styles for women and girls.

The rise amounted to two cents per \$10 of spending for goods and services. It lifted the consumer price index to a new high of 105.

This meant it took \$10.50 to buy goods and services which would have cost \$10 in 1957-58.

The report meant that about 67,000 workers whose wages are linked to the index would get pay boosts. The department said 30,000 Douglas Aircraft employees would get two cents an hour boost.

About 37,000 workers in chemicals and manufacturing firms, and Milwaukee transit workers will get increases of one cent an hour.

Arnold Chase, the department's price chief, said the 1.1 per cent rise in the index since March, 1961, "would be within the range of reasonable price stability."

He said the fact that the wholesale price index in March was a shade lower than in March, 1961, shows that there are no general inflationary forces at work in the economy.

Chase anticipated further rises in the cost of services, especially medical care and rent, and seasonal mark-ups for fresh fruits and vegetables. He said this will mean another small increase in the index in April was likely.

The index, which measures changes in prices of more than 300 goods and services bought by middle-income city families, rose 0.3 per cent in February after six months of virtual stability.

The department also reported that lengthening of the average factory work week last month boosted factory workers' pay.

The average factory worker with three dependents took home \$85 a week last month, up 59 cents from February. After allowing for higher living costs, the main was 41 cents.

Compared to March, 1961, take-home pay of factory workers was up \$5 a week, the second largest March to March increase in 10 years.

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THREE DIED in this grotesque wreckage of a compact car on Highway 111. The car carried a young family of three, Austin Franzen, 22, his wife, Barbara Jean, 21, and

daughter, Lynn, 2. The child's play pen can be seen on the back seat. [Desert Sun Photo]

NEWS in BRIEF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States and Russia have agreed to begin a new phase of Berlin talks in Washington.

U.S. officials will press during the discussions for an agreement to ease tensions in the divided German city.

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — President Jose M. Guido issued decrees today voiding all provincial and municipal elections since December, 1961, and establishing federal control over Argentina's 22 provinces.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — An Army Pershing ballistic missile exploded in flight today shortly after it was launched on a planned test flight over the Atlantic Ocean.

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WEATHER

Desert Area Forecast: Mostly sunny with variable high clouds today and Wednesday. Gusty winds reaching 25 mph at times. High temperatures today 90 to 95. Color Wednesday.

Family of Three Killed in Crash

Sudden death came to a young family of three yesterday shortly after noon in a head-on auto crash on Highway 111 in the north end of Palm Springs.

The family, from Pico-Rivera included Austin F. Franzen, 22, his wife, Barbara Jean, 21, and their two-year-old daughter, Lynn.

Two other cars were involved in

the crash with a resultant injury to two Escondido young men.

According to the Palm Springs police investigators, Franzen was driving south when he attempted to pass another vehicle in a short stretch of two-lane highway. He crashed into a car driven by Theodore R. Copeland, 18, of Escondido, who received cuts and bruises.

Both Copeland and his passenger, Daniel Forill, 19, were taken to Desert Hospital with minor injuries.

Third car involved was driven by Mrs. Catherine Imalek, 40, of San Bernardino. Her car was side-swiped by Franzen's vehicle as he tried to return to his lane after trying to pass her. Mrs. Imalek was uninjured.

Sgt. Nicholas Maff, the investigating officer, said the accident occurred in a road construction zone which is being widened to a four lane road.

In another accident this morning about 6:50 a Los Angeles man was sent to Desert Hospital with possible major injuries. The mishap occurred on Highway 99 about two miles west of Indian Avenue.

The injured man was Alvarado Bruno, 63, a passenger in an auto driven by Juvenio Salinas, 23, also of Los Angeles.

According to the California Highway Patrol which investigated the accident, Salinas apparently lost control of his vehicle and it left the road and rolled over. No other auto was involved in the accident.

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Death Takes Civic Leader M. Anderson

Civic leader Morris O. Anderson, 68, died at Desert Hospital last night after a long illness.

Although he had been a permanent resident here only 4 years, Anderson had been a seasonal resident for nearly 20 years and was involved in most of the major civic endeavors in the community.

He was one of the founders and the original president of Tamarisk Country Club, a member of the board of directors of O'Donnell Golf Club, a member of the Committee of 25 there, and also a member at Thunderbird Country Club.

Anderson was on the committee to establish a municipal golf course in Palm Springs, and was co-owner of the Anderson-Berkey Realty company here with Supervisor George Berkey. He was also a past president of the National Automobile Dealers Association and an honorary director.

A native of Spokane, Wash., Anderson is survived by his widow, Violeta of Palm Springs; and one son and two daughters all of Palm Springs. Robert M., Mrs. Mary Lou Beckett and Mrs. June E. Morton; and 11 grandchildren.

Services have been tentatively scheduled for Thursday at St. Paul's in the Desert Episcopal church the Rev. Frederick Barnhill, officiating. Interment will be at Desert Memorial Park cemetery.

VISIT SCHEDULE TOLD

Public Schools Week Proclaimed

Mayor Frank M. Bogert has signed a proclamation for the 43rd observance of California Public Schools Week, April 30—May 4.

According to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dwight E. Twist, all schools in the district will be holding open houses during Public Schools Week. The schedule is as follows:

MONDAY

Cahuilla, open house, and PTA, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Agua Caliente, open house and installation of PTA officers, 7:30 p.m.

Desert Hot Springs, open house, 7:30 p.m.

Cathedral City, open house, 7:30 p.m.

Katherine Finchy Open House, 7:30 p.m.

Frances S. Stevens, visitation during school hours.

WEDNESDAY

Cielo Vista, open house, 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

Palm Springs High School, open house, 7:30 p.m.

Nellie N. Coffman Junior High, open house, 7:30 p.m.

Public Schools Week began its distinguished career in 1919, initiated and sponsored by the Grand Masonic Lodge of California, to

call attention to the acute needs of the public schools following World War I.

Mayor Bogert, in declaring April 30 through May 4 as California Public Schools Week said, "I urge all citizens to take this special opportunity to visit our schools, to observe the work they are doing, and to study the possibilities for development of an outstanding public school system — truly America's heritage and strength."

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Planting of Windbreak Issue Put Under Study

RIVERSIDE — The planting of a windbreak along North Indian Avenue was thrashed out at the meeting of the board of supervisors here yesterday. A request for such planting had come from desert groups and was forwarded to the supervisors by Road Commissioner A. C. (Bud) Keith.

Before taking any action on the project, the supervisors requested the road department to secure the opinion of the Coachella Valley County Water District.

No Check

"The most important thing brought out in the report is that apparently no one has checked with the water district although the area is right in the middle of Whitewater Channel," declared Berkey.

He added that the matter of policy as to expending money on windbreak should be carefully considered.

Berkey suggested that the newly formed Desert Beautiful organization and other groups in the desert area might be interested in planting trees for the windbreak if it is okayed by the water district.

In his report, Keith warned that care must be taken not to plant trees in the county road right-of-way because they would have to be removed if Indian Avenue is widened.

The proposed master plan of highways called for a 110-foot width. Keith said the road now is used by 400 cars daily with estimates of approximately 9000 per day by 1970.

The wind break is proposed for the west side of Indian avenue from the Palm Springs city limits northerly a little over one mile to the approach ramp of the Garnet overpass.

"This portion of Indian avenue is across the debris cone of White-water river and Chino canyon," said Keith. "Channels of these water courses are indeterminate. The U.S. Corps of Engineers, in cooperation with the county flood control County Water District, is making studies which it is hoped will lead to construction of a reservoir or construction work so the waters can be definitely channeled.

Need Water Lines

"It is our judgment that to properly nurture tamarisk or other windbreak would require construction of a service water line," said Keith.

"The most probable source is Palm Springs Water Company with delivery possible at the corner of Indian Avenue and Tram-view Road. Estimated cost is about \$20,000. The water would cost about \$200 per month.

"If successful, a tree grove could constitute a barrier to the flow of the Whitewater River and might at any given storm divert major flows of water into areas not now subject to such floods," warned Keith.

"For this reason it should not be undertaken until firm assurance is furnished by the flood control district and legal counsel as to the board's responsibility."

Keith said he thought establishment of a windbreak would more properly be the function of a soil conservation district.

Board Will Hear Report On Finances

A report on school budgeting and finance will be given at the Thursday meeting of the board of education of the Palm Springs Unified School District by Dr. Dwight E. Twist, superintendent of schools.

According to Twist the report will be an objective presentation showing costs, expenditures, and comparisons with other California school districts. It will be a comprehensive study which is made preliminary to the 1962-63 school budget.

The board meets in the Music Room at the Palm Springs High School at 7:30 p.m.

Party Postponed

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — A birthday party scheduled by the Senior Citizen's Club here at the Eighth Street Community Center, has been postponed until Thursday night, April 26, W. E. Huston, president of the club announced. Festivities will start at 7:30 p.m.

TO PAY LOSSES

THE HAGUE (UPI)—The Dutch government has agreed to pay KLM Royal Dutch Airlines nearly \$100 million for losses it sustained during the past year, according to informed sources here.

U.S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

	High	Low	Precip.
Bakersfield	95	60	
Boston	72	41	
Brownsville	80	61	
Chicago	54	44	
Denver	76	46	
Kansas City	75	52	
L.A.—Long Beach	85	57	
Miami	76	71	
New York	72	43	
Phoenix	96	65	
San Diego	72	57	
San Francisco	54	49	
Seattle	68	52	
Washington	73	43	
Yuma	99	65	

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DESERT CIRCUS PROCEEDS were presented by Circus officials Monday to local charities. The presenters, left, are Mac McDonald, managing director; Don Goundry, treasurer, and Ed McCoubrey, president. The recipients, right, are Rev. Frederick

Barnhill, Community Chest, \$10,000; Mrs. Rex Smith, Angel View Hospital, \$1100; and Mrs. O. Earl Coffman for Community Day Nursery, \$300. The 1962 Circus netted \$15,000 for charity.

Burton Left By Angry Liz in Spat

ROME (UPI)—Elizabeth Taylor, 30, walked out angrily on Richard Burton Monday night and returned to Rome to end a weekend idyll at an isolated seaside bungalow, friends of the couple said today.

They said the couple, who had been staying at a pink bungalow near the resort of Porto Santo Stefano since Saturday, had argued bitterly.

Miss Taylor, who has the week off from work on the film "Cleopatra," left Porto Santo Stefano late Monday night and drove 100 miles to her Roman villa. Burton, 36, stayed on until this morning, when he too packed up and came back to Rome.

Friends indicated that the quarrel dealt with Burton's possible divorce from his wife, Sybil. They gave no details except to say Miss Taylor was "extremely angry."

Burton's friends said Monday the Welshman had sent his secretary to London to "sound out" his wife of 13 years about a divorce.

A spokesman for Burton said later that James Benton, the secretary, had simply gone to Paris for the weekend.

Minds Meet Halfway On Park Site Revision

A "halfway meeting of the minds" revision in the proposed Palm Springs and school district agreement for purchase of a Section 2 park site was adopted by the city council Monday.

The city had sought an agreement which would leave the city latitude in development of the southern third of the site. The Palm Springs Unified School District board, asked by the city to purchase the site for city purposes, nixed the idea. The entire site should be set aside for park purposes, the board agreed.

The council revised proposal limiting the use of the site to a park, as long as the school district uses its site for elementary classroom use. The proposal was evolved after a Thursday meeting between members of the city park and recreation board — which includes school board member Dr. Bernard Poliak — and council members, City Attorney Jerry Bunker reported.

Three lots on the tip of the site could be controlled by councilman approval prior to any sale, the council learned.

Conviction of Rape Overturned

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Mississippi's Supreme Court Monday overturned a Negro's conviction for raping a white woman, saying it would not have stood up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court upheld defense arguments that there was "systematic discrimination against Negroes" in selection of juries which indicted and convicted George A. Gordon at Columbus last year.

Ten Stocks Actively Traded Today

(From the leased wires of Shearson, Hammill & Co.)		
120 North Indian Avenue		
	Closing 2 p.m.	Yesterday—Today
American Tel & Tel	130	131 1/4
Brunswick	35 1/2	35
Douglas	27 1/2	27 3/4
Ford	97 1/4	98 1/4
Jones-Laughlin Steel	59 1/2	60 1/4
Raytheon	39	38 3/4
Republic Steel	51	51 1/4
United States Steel	61 3/4	62 1/2
Varion Associates	35 1/2	34 1/2
Texaco	55 1/4	55 1/2

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Spring Treat

Braise fresh asparagus and pork oriental style. Cut 1 pound of lean uncooked pork into strips, 1/4-inch wide and 2 inches long. Cook in a heavy skillet with 2 tablespoons of shortening for 5 minutes, or until the meat loses its pink color. Add 3 cups of fresh asparagus, sliced in 1/2-inch lengths. Cover. Cook 5 minutes. Stir in 1 teaspoon of salt, 1/2 teaspoon of ground black pepper and 1/2 teaspoon of soy sauce. Serves 4 to 6.

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Upgraded Off-Street Parking for Palm Springs in New Ordinance

The Palm Springs City Council Monday directed City Attorney Jerry Bunker to draft an upgraded off-street parking standards ordinance for introduction next Monday.

The council accepted most of the revised code presented by the city planning commission, but asked that parking space standards for multiple bedroom apartments be increased from the proposed one and one-tenth per unit to one and a half for multiple bedroom apartments.

The council asked for differentiation between hotels and permanent apartments.

Councilman Kenneth Kirk told the council "it is time we started planning for the future." He added that parking problems here are "getting worse and worse," and termed parking for commercial zones one of the prime problems.

Kirk opposed Councilman George Beebe's pleas for easing apartment parking requirements to entice builders, asserting "we have to sell the stuff once it's built." The council rejected pleas by Clarence Brechlin, representative of the conservators and allottees asking for reductions in commercial zoning parking requirements. "There are 15,000 acres of Indian land here," Brechlin said. He emphasized that commercial zone parking requirements would make leases "economically unfeasible" on much of the property.

"We feel that the upgrading on

commercial zone is a little too tough to be realistic," Brechlin said.

The ordinance will include the planning commission recommendations for two off-street parking spaces provided for single family residences, and two in trailer zones.

In C-1 and C-2 business zones, buildings with less than 5,000 square feet of gross floor area will require one space for each 250 square feet. For buildings with 5,000 square feet or more, 20 spaces will be required, plus one

space for each 200 square feet above 5,000 square feet. Offices and banks will need one space for each 200 square feet.

Dining rooms, bars, and other food and drink dispensing units will need one space for each 45 square feet of gross floor area, space for employee parking.

Churches, private clubs, lodge halls, theatres, and other public assembly places will need one off-street parking space for each three seats or for each 24 square feet of gross assembly floor area if there is no fixed seating.

HOMES LACK BATH

LONDON (UPI)—Nearly 5 million homes in Great Britain still are without a bath, Frank Allaun, a Labor member of Parliament claimed here.

Expert Watch Makers on hand to serve you at all times.

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SNIP! And the ribbon is cut, officially opening the new animal shelter of the Humane Society of Palm Springs, with Mayor Frank Bogert closing the shears. The happy group includes, from the left, City Manager Dan Wagner; Mrs. Charles Irwin, social secretary; Charles Irwin, president of the society; Mrs. Joe Hale, second vice president; Mrs. John Weston, first vice president, and the mayor. Land for the new facility was donated by Morrie Pavny. (Desert Sun Photo)

Burglary Fight Set In Springs

As a reminder to outward-bound vacationers during the next few months, recommendations for reducing the possibility of burglarized homes are being disseminated in Palm Springs.

Highlighting the anti-burglar campaign is a proclamation from Mayor Frank Bogert's office which sets aside April 29 through May 5 as "Burglary Prevention Week." The week is also being observed throughout the state through the efforts of the California Peace Officers' Association.

In the proclamation all citizens were asked "to join in utilization of all preventive measures that would tend to discourage and diminish the crime of unlawful entry and burglary and to take cognizance of the fact that it is up to the individual to combat the problem, mainly through becoming aware of the program of crime prevention."

Not Too Near Water, City Warns

Snake out the golf balls with an extended limb, but don't go too near the water, the Palm Springs City Council ruled Monday.

The council modified the request of Zell Eaton, pro manager of the city golf course, who sought a prohibition against retrieving golf balls from the lake on the city course.

The council, observing this was a too stringent a regulation for golfer safety, passed a resolution. Councilman George Beebe, Jr., told the council that a golfer is ahead in the game if he can retrieve his ball from a water hazard. "If I knock a ball in that lake I'll go get it," Beebe said. Vice Mayor Ted McKinney reported that some golfers — and several non-golfing youngsters — have been fishing for golf balls with little nets on fishing poles. The city doesn't provide the poles. A resolution by Councilman Kenneth Kirk calling for an ordinance which will prohibit entry into the lake but allow golfers to retrieve their errant balls from water's edge, was unanimously passed. The ordinance will exempt the city from liability if a golfer falls in the water.

Highway Users Tax Allocated

Riverside County's share in the 1962-63 fiscal year allocations of the Highway Users taxes will be \$2,187,000 it was estimated by Alan Cranston, state controller, today. The county is one of 21 out of the 58 in the state which will receive more than \$1 million.

Total apportionments will be \$94,934,800, Cranston estimated.

Palm Springs Blood Donation Short of Quota

Fifteen pints of blood were donated to the Riverside-San Bernardino county bloodmobile Monday by 15 donors, Robert Henwood, Desert Hospital administrator, announced.

Henwood theorized that the visit of the bloodmobile here immediately after the Easter vacation period may have been instrumental in sub-quota total. He emphasized that blood bank officials and hospital aides hope a reserve of blood may be donated to the May and June visits of the bloodmobile for the summer months when visits are suspended here. The Palm Springs area quota for the bloodmobile is 25 pints.

Ruben Johnson Area Chairman For Tenney

INDIO — Reuben M. Johnson, prominent Indio rancher and industrialist has been named chairman of the Jack B. Tenney for Congress campaign in this area.

Jack B. Ivey, Thousand Palms cattleman who heads the Tenney campaign, made the announcement of Johnson's appointment following a meeting of some 40 Tenney supporters here yesterday at the Security First National Bank board meeting room.

Johnson said that he will be assisted in directing the GOP campaign in this area by a group of volunteers, headed by Mrs. Melba Pierce.

The new campaign chairman lives in Indio at 81-425 Date Palm.

Paid Political Advertisement

WHO IS CAPABLE EXPERIENCED??

See Adv. Page 6

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Thursday Evening, April 26, 8-9:00
By reservation only • Call 324-1261

Many substantial investors today are attracted by the profit potentials in trading Commodity Futures. Commodity markets fluctuate widely and the risks are great; but they often yield high profits to investors who can afford to diversify their risks and carry large commitments. Learn what the sophisticated investor needs to know to deal effectively in commodity futures.

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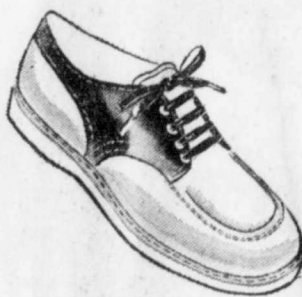
WOW what a SALE

After-Easter Clearance

SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25th

You Can't Afford to Pass Up These
Price Slashed Values

Over 2,000 Pair Shoes Drastically Reduced



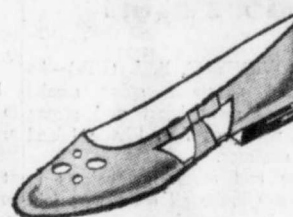
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GRONE'S CHILDREN'S BOOTERY

194 North Palm Canyon Drive

Store Open: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Free Parking Across Street

KIDS LESS ROWDY

Quiet Easter Here, Final Report Shows

Complaints, arrests and citations dropped sharply as Easter vacationing high school and college students moved quietly out of Palm Springs after 10 days of spring recess play here.

The improved box score for the year resulted in a city council resolution Monday commending the

Palm Springs police, the California Highway Patrol, other law enforcement agencies — and the youngsters. Councilman Kenneth Kirk termed the past vacation "the quietest I've seen here in years."

Palm Springs police Lt. Ted Green reported that complaints dropped from 19 Saturday to eight on Sunday, and arrests were halved from eight to four. All four Sunday morning technical arrests were for juvenile curfew violations.

Traffic citations slumped to six Sunday, after 67 were issued Saturday.

Total complaints this season about youthful activities were 213, compared to 249 a year ago. Arrests climbed to 135 from 124 in 1961, while traffic citations dropped from 1,058 in 1961 to a total of 865 for this spring vacation period.

Police reported that fewer youngsters appeared to have come to Palm Springs than in the previous three years. The youngsters who came seemed less rowdy than in prior years, but the city curfew ordinances were more stringently enforced than in previous years.

Top Caller for Square Dance Next Monday

One of the top square dance callers in the country has been acquired for a special dance on the desert, according to the Palm Swingers, a group of local square dance enthusiasts.

Joe Lewis of Dallas, Tex., will appear at the Palm Springs Palm Coves trailer park on Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. The dance will be held at the refrigerated recreation hall of the park, and will mark the first appearance of Lewis on the desert.

Noted as a one-man band, Lewis accompanies his own calling by playing the bass, guitar, vibes, rhythm, taps and accordion — all at once. He will perform in a show following the dance, according to a spokesman for the Swingers.

SHOW HORSES PERISH

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Seven show horses perished Wednesday night when an \$80,000 fire started by a spark from a blacksmith's forge destroyed a barn at the farm of Joseph Theil in suburban Spanish Lake. An eighth horse was badly burned and was not expected to live. The horses were valued at \$50,000.

Homeowners Organize in The Heights

By GENE JOHNSON

One means of community betterment is through organization and a group of homeowners have done just that.

Starting with a neighborhood meeting in the home of Bert Brooks on Banks Drive last October, the Palm Springs Heights Property Owners Improvement Association has grown to a membership of 83 owners living in the area west of Cathedral Canyon Drive, South of Highway 111, and bounded on the east by the county flood control channel.

The organization has already held several meetings, chosen a board of directors, elected officers and — in the true democratic spirit — compiled a whole host of committees.

The group, which meets at the Cathedral City School, has as its objective the protection of private property values and to make this desert community a better place in which to live, work and play.

Officers are Bert Brooks, president; J. W. Wilson, vice president; Mrs. H. H. Edwards, treasurer; and Miss Margaret Davidson, secretary. The five directors are John W. Down, Thomas Eckstrom, Charles Durr, Fred H. Stewart and Miss Agnes Thibodeau.

My, How They Are Thinking At City Hall!

Everyone is thinking big at City Hall these days.

A call to police headquarters from someone in the city manager's office yesterday morning shortly before 9 alerted the force that two small sidewinder snakes were in front of the headquarters of city government.

Humane officers who rushed to the scene reported another version: two large worms.

Swim Pool Owners - Buyers

Amazing Anthony Hydra-Sweep Cleans Your Pool Automatically While You Sleep or Are Away, Include ANTHONY HYDRA-SWEEP

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196 SOUTH INDIAN AVENUE PALM SPRINGS



DR. HENRY REID of Palm Springs, left, and former State Sen. Jack B. Tenney discuss campaign plans at the Republican Volunteers Headquarters, 480 North Palm Canyon Drive. Tenney is a candidate for 38th District representative to Congress.

Horoscope Forecast

By CAROL RIGHTER

Wednesday, April 25, 1962

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A beautiful and unusual day for you to get your affairs on a more solid and secure basis, both where financial and property interests are concerned. Make sure that you do consult with businessmen to get the benefit of their very down-to-earth suggestions. Then you can see clearly what to do to advance, progress materially.

ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Contact some powerful person you know who can assist you to come in contact with a banking institution, or financier who can rid you of your money problems. Set up a good budget in P. M.

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20) — Some new idea or a change of attitude can rid

you of that problem of long standing now. Be alert to needed data, especially in your paper. Plan to use better methods in the future.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21) — Follow intuition how to improve relations with associates, as well as garnering information needed from experts, particularly in personal affairs that require more thought, attention.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21) — Now associates understand your ideas and are willing to cooperate with you in every way. See that you assist them with their plans, also. Have dinner together in P. M. Be happy.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21) — You are able to accomplish a very great deal today, so be very sure to cooperate with co-workers and make big headway. Concentrate on improving health, increasing vitality in P. M.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) — This can be a particularly happy day for you, especially with wife or husband and the youngsters. Or, if single, it is possible you will meet the Right One today.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) — Get abode in finest order now. Also, do everything in your power to increase harmony at home, which is so vital to your happiness and well being. Taking it easy is fine in P. M.

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Do whatever is necessary to get the backing of associates. Have meetings, buy, sell, study data, etc. Relax in P. M. with good friends at favorite recreations.

SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Be sure to make workable big projects you have had in mind so that you increase income to the point where you have real abundance. Follow suggestions of financial experts.

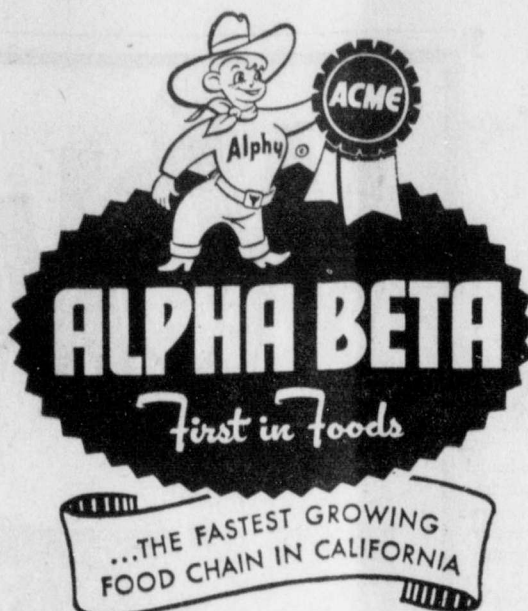
CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Take beauty and health treatments that keep you mentally and physically fit. Then plan social affairs that are truly inspiring, both today and tonight. "Grow."

AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Get an early start at clearing up obligations before you. Be efficient, quick. Get small tasks out of the way methodically, too. Evening fine for romance, cultural pursuits.

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Fine day and night to be with those who are experienced and travelled and to gain much from their background. Also, make new acquaintances in the evening that are worthwhile.

If Your Child Is Born Today, He, or she, will possess a fine mentality, imagination and true vision. There is also fine physical strength here. Give as fine a practical education as possible, plus ethical and religious training, so that your progeny will realize that happiness and principle are more important than mere material wealth. However, business is the forte here, whether male or female.

Carroll Righter's individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and 50 cents to Carroll Righter Forecast (The Desert Sun), Box 1921, Hollywood 28, California. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)



PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. THRU SUN. APRIL 25, 26, 27, 28 AND 29

• • GLORIETTA FINE FOODS • •
ELBERTA • 2 1/2 CAN • SAVE 10c
PEACHES • HALVES • SLICES **29c**
BARTLETT • 2 1/2 CAN • HALVES
PEARS • SAVE 16c **29c**
NO. 2 CAN • SAVE 15c
TOMATO JUICE **10c FOR \$1**

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FOLGER'S • 10 OZ. • INCL. 30c OFF
INSTANT COFFEE **\$1.29**

22 OZ. SIZE DETERGENT
LIQUID TREND **39c**

THREE LITTLE KITTENS
CAT FOOD 15 OZ. CAN **10c**

1 LB. CAN—ALL GRINDS
FOLGERS COFFEE 2-LB. **59c**



ALPHA BETA Trinidad-Rite WESTERN BEEF

STEAK SALE

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

SIRLOIN & RIB STEAKS BONE IN SAVE 40c LB.

89c LB.

Porterhouse SAVE 50c LB. **\$1.09 LB.**
Chuck Steak SAVE 20c LB. **49c LB.**

EVERYONE'S FAVORITE • SAVE 56c LB.
T-BONE STEAK **99c LB.**

SEAFOOD SPECIALS
SWORDFISH STEAKS **69c LB.**
SALMON STEAKS **89c LB.**

FARMER JOHN • 1 LB. PKG. • SAVE 14c LB.
SLICED BACON **55c**
KOLD KIST • BUTTERED **49c**
4 STEAKS 3 OUNCES EACH

ALPHA BETA • DEPENDABLE QUALITY
GROUND MEATS
BEEF **39c LB.** **SHOULDER** **59c LB.** **ROUND** **69c LB.**
SAVE 10c LB. SAVE 10c LB. SAVE 10c LB.

PACKAGE OF 2 OUNCE STEAKS **10 STEAKS \$1.00**
WILLIAMS • FAMOUS MILD CURE ROUNDS
CORNER BEEF SAVE 20c LB. **69c LB.**
ALPHA BETA Trinidad-Rite BEEF • SAVE 20c LB.
RUMP ROAST BONE-LESS **89c LB.**

GLORIETTA • 12-OZ. CAN • SAVE 45c
NECTAR • ORANGE-APRICOT • PINEAPPLE-PEACH • ALSO **10c FOR \$1**

GIANT PKG. DETERGENT • SAVE 20c
WHITE KING "D" **49c**

REG. 73c SIZE • SAVE 14c • BOTTLE OF 100
BAYER ASPIRIN **59c**

PETITE MISS • REGULAR \$2.19
BROOMS SAVE \$1.00 **\$1.19**

ALPHA BETA DELICATESSEN SPECIALS!
ALPHA BETA • SLICED • 1 LB. PKG.
BOLOGNA **59c**

ALPHA BETA • 8 SLICES
CHEESE 6 OZ. PKG. SAVE 4c **25c**
PROCESSED AMERICAN, PIMENTO AND SWISS

ALPHA BETA
COTTAGE CHEESE PINT CARTON **25c**
QUART CARTON **49c**

CHUN KING CHINESE FOOD

SOYA SAUCE 5 OZ. SIZE **19c**

CHOW MEIN NOODLES 2 1/2 CAN **29c**

CHICKEN CHOW MEIN 44 OZ. **89c**

BEEF CHOW MEIN 44 OZ. **89c**

MUSHROOM CHOW MEIN **89c**

SWANSON'S TV • FROZEN • 9 VARIETIES

DINNERS SAVE 16c

RECINA WINE VINEGAR 4 1/2 PT. **29c**

GOLD SEAL • SAVE 16c

FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **29c**

STA-CRISP SODA CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX **29c**

CHIFFON FACIAL • PINK OR WHITE

TISSUE BOX OF 400 SAVE 6c

ALPHA BETA
CORN HART-CREAMED OR SHRI; GARDEN WHOLE
303 CANS **10c EA.**

ALPHA BETA
PORK & BEANS VAN CAMP
2 1/2 CAN SAVE 8c **19c**

ALPHA BETA
CATSUP SNIDER • CHILI-PEPPER
14 OZ. BOTTLE **25c**
SAVE 17c

WILDROOT CREAM OIL LARGE SIZE TUBE **69c**

POISE DEODORANT ACTIVE **\$1.25**

COLGATE TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE **83c**

DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 1 1/4 FLAT CAN **23c**

SCHICK • 15% KRONA BLADES **98c**

BLUE BONNET • 1-LB. CARTON **25c**

MARGARINE NO. 1 TALL CAN • SAVE 4c **25c**

PET MILK **25c**

NEW! AT ALPHA BETA
SWISS MISS • 6 ENVELOPES **39c**
HOT COCOA MIX **25c**
LUCKY WHIP **79c**
NAGARA SPRAY STARCH **69c**
VIM TABLETS **33c**
CRISPY CRITTERS

Sweet-Heart Soap **1c SALE!** GET THE Sweet-Heart Record Album
GREAT SONGS OF ROMANCE ONLY \$1.00 IN STEREO OR MONO. DETAILS ON THE SWEETHEART WRAPPER. 4 BARS REG. 34c

Rhode Island Invitation Has Hitch

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UPI)—An unusual spectator sport awaits those of stout heart and strong limb who travel in Rhode Island this summer.

Bow and arrow enthusiasts in the state invite all comers to join them in an archery shoot. And those who won't settle for being mere spectators are welcome to bring along a bow and quiver. The hitch to this hospitality is found in the fact that the guest will have to hoof it right along with the home folks to wherever the shoot is being held. This is likely to involve trudging up and down hill, under and over fences and past a lot of scenery that is never seen from the comfort of the car.

In the southern part of the state, the Narragansett Bow Hunters will hit the trail July 8 for their course on Route 2 in North Kingstown. On August 5, the Little Rhody Bowmen plan a shoot at Weaver Hill Road and Route 65 in West Greenwich.

The switch of the arrow may be heard in the historic Newport area when the Aquidneck Archers meet July 22 and Aug. 19 on West Main road in Portsmouth.

Then on the weekend of Aug. 25, the Pocasset Bowmen will draw their strings taut on their course at the Tiverton Rod and Gun Club on Fish road.

Drivers Welcome

NEWPORT, R. I. (UPI)—Whether you drive a low slung sports car with bucket seats or a vintage auto with lanterns for the headlights you're welcome in Newport in June.

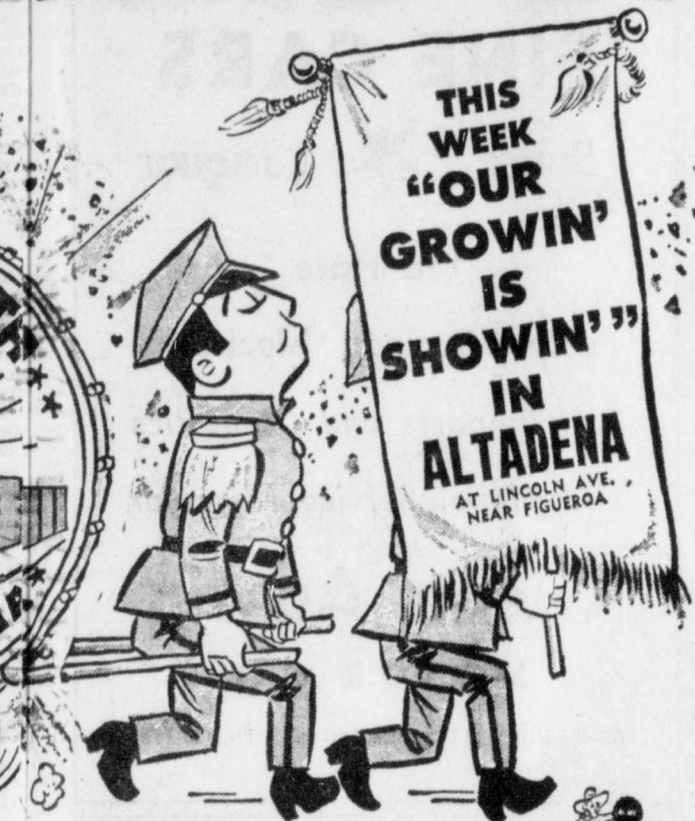
Belcourt Castle on legendary Ocean Drive will be the headquarters for the Newport Motor Car Festival the weekend of June 23.

Rejects Plea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Informed sources say President Kennedy has turned down an appeal from Laotian King Savang Vatthana to drop U.S. support for neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma.

Sources said Friday Kennedy wrote the king telling him the United States could not change its stand at this late stage in the Laotian peace talks.

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Items During This
Sale of Values!
Hurry!**

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CONDENSED MILK 6 for \$1

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HASH BROWNS 29c

FOLGER'S • 10 OZ. • INCL. 30c OFF

INSTANT COFFEE \$1.29

22 OZ. SIZE DETERGENT

LIQUID TREND 39c

THREE LITTLE KITTENS

CAT FOOD 10c
15 OZ. CAN

1 LB. CAN—ALL GRINDS

FOLGERS COFFEE 59c
2-LB. \$1.17



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MONTEGO STAINLESS
TEA SPOON

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75c WITHOUT COUPON & PURCHASE

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GOOD WED., APRIL 25 THROUGH TUES., MAY 1

SWANSON'S TV • FROZEN • 9 VARIETIES

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SAVE 16c

REGINA WINE VINEGAR 4/5 PT. 29c

GOLD SEAL • SAVE 16c

FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 29c

STA-CRISP SODA CRACKERS 1-LB. BOX 29c

CHIFFON FACIAL • PINK OR WHITE

TISSUE 19c
BOX OF 400
SAVE 6c

IN 0c
GARDEN WHOLE

BEANS 9c

SUP 25c

WILDROOT CREAM OIL LARGE SIZE TUBE 69c

POISE DEODORANT ACTIVE \$1.25

COLGATE TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE 83c

DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE NO. 1 1/4 FLAT CAN 23c

SCHICK • 15's KRONA BLADES 98c

BLUE BONNET • 1-LB. CARTON MARGARINE 25c

NO. 1 TALL CAN • SAVE 4c PET MILK 25c

NEW! AT ALPHA BETA

SWISS MISS • 6 ENVELOPES HOT COCOA MIX 39c

DESSERT LUCKY WHIP 25c

NIAGARA SPRAY STARCH 79c

DETERGENT VIM TABLETS 69c

CRISPY CRITTERS 33c

Sweet • Heart • Soap

1c SALE!

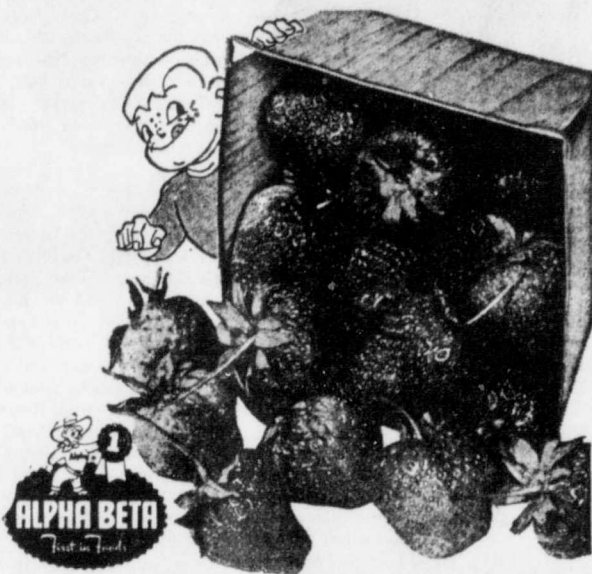
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RED LETTUCE 2 for 15c

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BEAUMONT—Beaumont Avenue and 14th Street
BELLFLOWER—14333 Clark Ave.
BUENA PARK—8575 Knott Avenue
CORONA—203 West Sixth Street
COVINA—1067 N. Grand
—625 Citrus Ave.
COSTA MESA—241 East 17th Street
DOWNEY—11916 Paramount
—10231 S. Lakewood
DUARTE—1322 E. Huntington Drive
FULLERTON—1250 E. Chapman
—1701 W. Orangeflorpe
GARDEN GROVE—13031 S. Harbor
—12091 S. Harbor
HUNTINGTON BEACH—Five Points at Beach Blvd.
INDIO—85-850 Avenue 46
LAGUNA—30822 S. Coast Highway
LA HABRA—580 W. Central Ave.
LA MIRADA—15825 E. Imperial
LA PUENTE—17305 E. Valley Blvd.
LA VERNE—2040 Third Street
LONG BEACH—2189 Lakewood
—6436 E. Spring

LYNWOOD—3581 Century Blvd.
MONTEREY PARK—421 N. Atlantic Blvd.
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Burbank at Whittier Ave.
NORWALK—10951 E. Rosecrans Blvd.
ONTARIO—430 N. Mountain
—1339 E. 4th St.
ORANGE—178 S. Glassell
—940 N. Tustin
PALM SPRINGS—425-55 S. Sunrise Way
PASADENA—247 N. Los Robles
POMONA—360 E. 5th St.
—1795 N. Garey
—1670 Indian Hill
—2109 S. Garey—676 Bellevue
RIALTO—154 Baseline
RIVERSIDE—8516 California Ave.
SAN BERNARDINO—155 E. 40th St.
SANTA ANA—1304 N. Main
—1010 S. Main—2228 E. 17th St.
—2120 S. Bristol
STANTON—11382 Stanton Ave.
TEMPLE CITY—5935 N. Temple City Blvd.
WEST COVINA—600 S. Sunset Ave.
WESTMINSTER—8970 Bolsa Ave.
WHITTIER—15025 E. Whittier Blvd.
—13451 Telegraph Rd.
YUCAIPA—California at Ave. D

SAN DIEGO AREA:
LINDA VISTA—2221 Linda Vista Rd.
PACIFIC BEACH—730 Turquoise
VALENCIA PARK—5065 Logan

SAVE UP TO 50% WITH ALPHA BETA MULTIPLE VITAMINS



Compare potency! Alpha Beta Multiple Vitamins contain exactly the same formula as leading vitamin products... include all 9 vitamins known to be essential in human nutrition. Make your own comparison! Check Alpha Beta vitamins against any national brand. You can pay more, but you can't buy better vitamins. Unconditionally guaranteed, finest quality you can buy.

Compare price! Alpha Beta Multiple Vitamins cost less than 1 1/2c a day... half the price of many national vitamin brands. Save up to 50% with full-potency vitamins that meet the same rigid government standards as more expensive vitamins. For example, 100 tablets Brand "A" cost \$2.94; 100 tablets Alpha Beta Multiple Vitamins, \$1.47.

Why pay a premium price? **\$1.47**
100 day supply

250 day supply... \$3.94

	Gov't. Minimum Daily Vitamin Requirements	Alpha Beta Multiple Vitamins	Leading Brand "A"
Vitamin A	4000 USP Units	5000 USP Units	5000 USP Units
Vitamin D	400 USP Units	500 USP Units	500 USP Units
Vitamin C	30 mg.	50 mg.	50 mg.
Vitamin B-1	1 mg.	3 mg.	3 mg.
Vitamin B-2	2 mg.	2.5 mg.	2.5 mg.
Vitamin B-6	*	1 mg.	1 mg.
Vitamin B-12	*	1 mcg.	1 mcg.
Niacinamide	10 mg.	20 mg.	20 mg.
Calc. Pantothen	**	1 mg.	1 mg.

*The daily adult requirement has not been established although the need has been defined.
**The need in human nutrition has not been established.

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.

ALPHA BETA
First in Foods

...THE FASTEST GROWING FOOD CHAIN IN CALIFORNIA



PRIZE WINNING HATS at the Easter Hat Parade at the Tennis Club are worn by, from left, Mrs. Volney Kinward, whose Easter

ter rabbit with lilies was judged most original; Mrs. Carl Betcher, most beautiful; and Mrs. Eugene Holland, zaniest.

EASTER BUNNY HAD HELP

Hunt Easter Eggs in The Park

Special guests were plentiful for the Palm Springs Junior Woman's Club annual Easter Egg Hunt at Tamarisk Park. In addition to the early arrival of the Easter Bunny, two other popular bunnies attended in the form of girl and boy bunny pinatas. The pinatas

were brought from Mexico by Mrs. Fred Rosenbaum of Santa Ana, mother of the Junior's Coordinator, Mrs. Charles Schwenck of Indio. Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. Nadine Langwell and son Chris, daughter and grandson of Mrs. Schwenck also of Indio and Mrs. Glade Murchison and son Gene of Wilmington.

Following lunch, Youth chairman, Mrs. Sidney Watson poured punch and Mrs. Ronald Jahelka served butter cookies she had decorated with tiny candy eggs and green sugar. Mrs. Gerald Pelton and Mrs. Richard Alger made the hand-painted invitations that had been sent to the children prior to the picnic.

Linda Shupe was the lucky winner of the fifty cent piece prize for finding the silver egg. Linda then broke the girl pinata while

little ones scrambled for the bubble gum, umbrellas, balloons and candy that showered down on them.

Junior egg hunters were Lori Shupe, Kimi, Kelly and Frank Lee, Leonie, Debby Reichle, Caren and Linda Robinson, Joe Garcia, Tammy, Rhett and Dirk Jahelka, Barry and Jamie Thompson, Dodd and Dawnelle Ricciardi, Jeff and Scott Fischer, Bobby and Tommy Koehler, Larry and Eric Stickle, Cindy Hill, Diana, Sherry and Sandra Watson, Gae, Randee and Mark Pelton, Mary Lou, Gregory and Renee Gadbois, Lori and Terri Alger and Dawn and Jeff Davids.

New Exhibit Being Readied For Gallery

The coming exhibit at the Contemporary Art Gallery, 816 North Palm Canyon Drive, will feature drawings, water colors and prints. Adding variety to the show will be oils and sculpture.

This show, the last of the current season, opens April 30 running through May 26, daily except Sunday, from 9 to 5. The public is invited to attend the opening, April 30, 6-8.

Artists, who have not exhibited with this group before, are invited to submit their work and to become members. All pictures must be brought in on or before April 27.

Juror for the coming show will be Guy MacCoy of the Otis Art Institute and the Plummer Gallery. MacCoy is known as the father of the silk screen process.

Drawings, water colors and prints need not be framed but must be matted, with an arrangement for hanging.

Mrs. Filmore Horwich, hospitality chairman will be assisted by Mrs. David Itkin and Mrs. Franz Alexander.

The current show, a collection of canvases in the springtime motif, has been well attended and will close on April 26.

VFW Auxiliary Plans Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary, of Frontier Post No. 5987, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Department of California, Tuesday, April 27, at 8 p.m., at the home of the president, Isabelle Hileson, 490 Farrell Drive. Refreshments will be served.



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Around Town

WITH HILDY CRAWFORD

6 The Desert Sun

Tuesday, April 24, 1962
Palm Springs, California

Mayor Frank Bogert was dealing in superlatives that came close to being factual, when he acted as emcee at the Easter hat parade around the Tennis Club pool, when he said it was the most perfect night (warm and windless with a waning moon hanging like a lantern overhead), the most beautiful club (the lighted palm trees, the big old trees on the greensward, the flaming beauty of the bougainvillea that covers the pool side of the club) and the best of entertainment (as women in beautiful and zany hats paraded poolside, with the men doing the same thing in their own classification.) That's the way it is with Palm Springs, you can exaggerate about it and still stick close to the truth.

There were 200 or more people seated at the tables around the pool watching the hat parade and dining from the buffet which featured hot roast beef and salads.

There was a dessert table, too, but almost everyone was sharing the birthday cake that celebrated the birthday of Auntie Pearl Manus, who was wearing a flowered chiffon gown and orchids and looking like a birthday girl. At 83, she manages a busy, busy schedule. She rode a horse from Smoke Tree Stables to attend Desert Rider's last moonlight ride of the season and Saturday there she was with all the children and mothers and grandmothers at "The Littlest Circus," and I'm sure she sandwiched a lot of social engagements in between. Tony played the "Birthday Song" for her and also for Mrs. Ed Robbin and Mrs. Ray Gould.

The clear green water of the pool floated dozens of green and yellow and white balloons, and there was poolside dancing to the music of Tony Rose and his orchestra, who had moved downstairs for the evening. Pert and piquant Shirley Mills sang and paid Joan McManus a well-deserved tribute for the many marvelous parties she stages each year.

Hat winners were: Bess Betcher for most beautiful; Mrs. Cyrilla Holland, zaniest; Mrs. Volney Kincaid, most original. Masculine winners were: Ed Robbin, most original (he was wearing a rubber

mask over his face, in addition to the unusual hat); Edward Toonchie, most beautiful (wife Mary Noel was wearing a gorgeous hat, too); Bill Hipps, zaniest; and a special award went to young Master Mark Hogan.

It came as a surprise to the judges, all former winners when they were made a separate classification and judged by applause, as follows: Hortense Murray, Lillian McClure and Mrs. Ed Robbin (wearing a Mary Noel creation.) Other judges were Mrs. W.F. Schloth and Jolie Gabor in a stunning blue suit with matching blue floral hat. She and Edmund were saying farewell to their friends as they went east this weekend.

The Earl Hendersons were hosting a table which included the George Hearst and their houseguests Dorothy and Herbert Borneman of New York, the Harold Murphys and the Ed Hunts.

With Cy Holland were the Floyd Egans and their daughter Blythe of Chicago, and with the Harry Chaddicks (just returned from Chicago) was Helene's brother William Torbik and Mrs. Tony Belcour. Lorraine MacCarthy Hogan was escorted by Jim Clark.

Also in the crowd was Mrs. Edwin Fallgren, at whose home the first Easter Hat parade was held a good many years ago, the R. R. Halls, Mrs. Harry Clatworthy, Dora Clark, the Norm Walters,

James and Helen Abernathy, and a lot more.

Vivian (Mrs. Glenn) Austin's friends are much concerned about her. She is in the hospital at UCLA, where she underwent emergency surgery, which was followed by complicated developments.

Jack Fugitt, just back from four months in Mexico, spent the weekend in Palm Springs at the Atterbury Lodge. He sold his Palm Springs house and is thinking seriously of acquiring one in Redlands, "half way between Palm Springs and Hollywood."

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C.C. Juniors At District Convention

Nine members from the Cathedral City Junior Woman's Club, who attended the De Anza District Convention in Gilman Hot Springs were: Mmes. Harold Bentley, George Hall, Wayne Kizer, William Wilson, Robert Quinn, Harvey Cooper, James Schultz, Mel Crowell, and J. Allen Stone.

The club took first place honors in the Armed Forces and Veterans Service category. For this they received a silver platter. Second place awards were received in Conservation and Stamps for the Wounded, and honorable mention for the club's Historian Book.



AMONG EARLY ARRIVALS in the crowd attending the hilarious performance of "The Littlest Circus" in the High School auditorium, are: coming down the aisle and dressed alike, Rebecca and Darcy Pack; and behind them, Colleen, Duane and Pat Malone. Presented by the Palm Springs Playhouse Guild, the show was a delightful mixture of clowns and hurdygurdy music, ballet and people dressed as animals, all speaking in the universal language of pantomime. (Desert Sun Photo)

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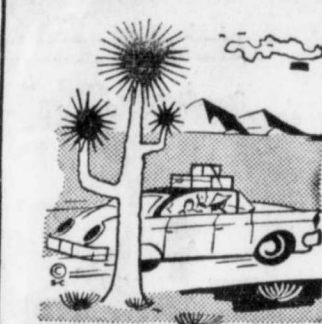
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Girl Scouts To Display Their Skills

With close to 400 troops in action, the Orange Show Grounds will change its color to green and brown on April 28th when about 10,000 Girl Scouts from San Bernardino and Riverside Counties join hands to put on the largest display of Scouting activity ever seen in the Inland Empire.

Scouts from Blythe, Indio, Barstow; from Corona, Hemet, Rialto; from Elsinore, and Palm Desert will hit the road, some of them before sun up to reach the Orange Show grounds in time to set up their displays and demonstrations and be ready for opening ceremony for the Inland Empire Girl Scout Golden Birthday Fair at 10 a.m. April 28, said Mrs. Elizabeth P. Snyder, General Chairman.

Visiting troops from East San Gabriel and Sea Scouts from Corona will join Mariner Scouts of the two councils to stage a GAM—demonstrations of nautical skills, safety and seamanship at the Marina, according to Mariner leader of the M.S.S. Nautilus (Troop No. 126), Mrs. Wilfred Young.

Girls selected from Tautona and De Anza Councils to attend the Senior Roundup in Vermont in July will erect their tents and set up their camp as they will be doing at the Roundup at Button Bay State Park, Vermont. They will prepare their noon meal over shepherd stoves, and serve their guests in true Roundup style, said Roundup trainer, Mrs. Robert L. Goggin, of the De Anza Council.

Brownies, Intermediates and Seniors will set up a real Day Camp in the Stadium, under the direction of Stadium Chairman, Mrs. C. L. Phelps. They will camp there for the day, doing the many things that make Day Camping a worthwhile fun experience for the girls in this area each summer.

A never-ending stage show, with puppet shows, demonstrations of music and dancing, literature and dramatics, and international friendship will fill the huge Swing Auditorium under the direction of Mrs. Robert Whitney of Rialto.

Arts and Crafts, community life demonstrations, nature, a child care center, and the good smells of the cooks in homemaking will fill the commercial building as troops swing into action under the guidance of Mrs. E. L. Sebelius, building chairman.



A NEW PORTRAIT of her mother, Mrs. Masha Mishell, on right, has recently been completed by Mrs. Fred Maisell, left, who has painted a new one each year for the

past 18 years. This was completed in time to show to the members of the family who are gathering in Palm Springs to help celebrate Mrs. Mishell's 86th birthday.



AN IRISH HARP is the rare instrument which Grace Gogerty McCann, talented musician will play, when she appears on the program for the Women's Association of Cathedral City Community Church, on Thursday, April 26 at 12:15 p.m. A resident of Desert Air, she also plays the piano and pipe organ and has appeared on chatauque, lyceum, radio and television programs. (W. Lee Wenzlick Photo)

County Escrow Holds Banning Dinner Meeting

Approximately 90 members and guests attended the Riverside County Escrow Association regular monthly meeting, at San Geronimo Inn in Banning.

The workshop program conducted by John Pearce, First American Title Co., in Riverside consisted of a drama of "What NOT To do in ESCROW". Participating in the skit were Mr. and Mrs. Seller, Jerry Meharg & Stella Denne, Mr. and Mrs. Buyers, Don Ferro & Eleanor Dillon, Mrs. Broker Dorothy Clausen and Escrow Officer John Pearce.

The following officers were elected for the coming year, 1962-63; Marvin Debrask, of Hemet Escrow Co., president; Henry Romo of Title Insurance Co., in Riverside, 1st vice president and Dorothea Fulton Bank of America in Indio, as 2nd vice president; Barbara Morgan with Security Bank in Banning, as treasurer; and Thelma Good of Coachella Valley Savings & Loan Assoc., in Palm Springs, as first director and John Pearce as second director.

The setting for the June social meeting was discussed. Palm Springs is always the most popular vote and the club is considering having it earlier this year in order to have it in the Starlite Room at Chi Chi before it closes for the summer.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates.)

April 25
BPW Mother's Day Breakfast, Canyon Country Club, 9 a.m.
Optimist Club, Desert Inn, noon.
Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon.
Rotary Anns, Chi Chi, noon.



TASTING HIS BIRTHDAY CAKE, which was shaped like the State of California, is Governor Edmund G. Brown, who is being assisted by his wife. The scene is at a birthday party given for him at the Tennis Club. In back of them, at the microphone is Mayor Frank Bogert, whom the governor has just appointed to a second term on the Mt. San Jacinto Winter Park Authority, and at right is Ed Frazier, who is managing the Governor's desert area campaign. (P.S. NewsPhoto)

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WOMEN of The Desert

HILLY CRAWFORD—Editor

Tuesday, April 24, 1962 The Desert Sun 7
Palm Springs, California

New Bleach Is Revolutionary

Every woman who has ever used a bleach on her hair or is thinking she might want to change the color of her hair will be interested in a new bleaching process that has taken Europe by storm. Percolor the Couture coloring, hair fashion's ultimate tour de force, bleaches hair in minutes instead of hours, leaving the hair in unbelievably wonderful condition. It is being introduced to beauty salon owners and operators in a private demonstration sponsored by Charles Vann of Beautilites, on May 2 at El Mirador auditorium.

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Notes from News Cables

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Editor
Notes from the Foreign News Cables:

The Big Plunge:
British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan has ordered full speed ahead in negotiations for Great Britain's entry into the European Common Market, and the final step now is expected to be taken by the end of the year. It would add Britain's 52 million population to the 170 million people already in the Common Market in France, West Germany, Italy, Luxembourg, Belgium and the Netherlands, and mark the end of Britain's historic policy of aloofness from the continent. There still are many obstacles to overcome since membership in the Common Market requires some form of political as well as economic unity. But the British are sure these difficulties can be overcome, providing French President Charles de Gaulle does not throw up an unexpected roadblock. De Gaulle may fear that British membership might interfere with his own plans for French leadership of the Common Market.

Czechoslovak Troubles:
Look for new severe measures by the Czechoslovakian government to meet growing reports of a lack of discipline among Czechoslovak workers. The Czech trade union paper, Prace, has criticized workers for failure to observe the obligatory six-day work week and those who demand free Saturdays. Low morale among workers is estimated to have cost the state \$11 million so far this year.

Crystal Ball:
For those who like a quick chance to test the accuracy of predictions, here is what Western diplomats in Moscow expect of this week's meeting of the Supreme Soviet. A foregone conclusion is Nikita Khrushchev's confirmation as premier. Then will come a foreign policy speech in which the premier will launch a bitter attack against United States nuclear tests. However, Khrushchev is expected to approach the situation in Berlin with caution. The recall of Soviet East German Commander Ivan Koniev, who gave the East Germans moral support in the erection of the Berlin wall, and the U.S.-Soviet talks in Washington, have given continuing support to speculation that Khrushchev would like a peaceful solution of the Berlin problem. The Western observers foresee no major shakeup in the Soviet Council of Ministers.

Nixon Luncheon Set on Thursday, Not for Friday

The Nixon-for-Governor luncheon at the Eldorado Country Club will be held on Thursday, April 26 instead of Friday as was first announced, according to Edgar McCoubrey of the Palm Springs Republican Assembly.

The luncheon is open on a first come first reserved basis Thursday at 12 noon, to both Republican and Democratic supporters of Richard Nixon, it was announced by Norman J. Davis, county finance chairman of the Nixon for Governor Committee.

Davis urged that interested parties make reservations through McCoubrey in Palm Springs, Mrs. George Berkey in Rancho Mirage, and Elton Gebhardt in Indio.



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LOMBERTO TRIO brings appreciative response from a part of the large audience at the Fiesta Mexicana, sponsored by the Palm Springs Optimist Club in the Bullock's parking lot. The part is, front row from left, Tony Bowers, Mrs. Ray Corliss, Tina Tomberlin, Ollie Maltby and Richard Maltby, back from left, Tommy Cole, Jackie Cole, Kay

Saindor, Rick Corliss and Shan Jennings. The entertainment was only a portion of the gala event, which included spicy Mexican foods, games of skill and a variety of other features designed to give the affair a "South of the Border" flavor. (Desert Sun Photo)



"THE CHILDREN'S HOUR," opened Monday at the Plaza Theater 12-year-old Karen Balkin's lies ruin the lives of two young women who operate a private school for girls. In this scene, Fay Bainter (Palm Springs resident who was nominated for the Academy Award for her part in this picture) chooses to believe her granddaughter's stories about Shirley McLaine and Audrey Hepburn. Despite the title, the picture is not one designed for children.

Italy Honors Texas Trio For Variety of Activity

HOUSTON, Tex. (UPI) — Three Texans distinguished in various fields have been honored by Italy with formal presentation of the Star of the Italian Solidarity Order.

Recipients of the medal, presented in the name of the president of Italy by Mrs. Jack A. Richardson, vice consul of Italy in Houston, were Herman Brown, Lamar Fleming and Lloyd J. Gregory.

Brown, an international construction engineer, was introduced at the award dinner by Mrs. Oveia Culp Hobby, publisher of the Houston Post, and honored

for worldwide construction projects including a chemical plant at Ravenna, Italy.

His firm is presently engaged in plans for drilling the deepest hole man has ever dared to dig—the Mohole Project to pierce the earth's crust.

Fleming, board chairman of Anderson, Clayton & Company, lived in Italy for 12 years and has since maintained continuous interest in the welfare of Italian immigrants to the United States.

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Carrier Doug Frost Is Pointed Toward College

A college education ranks high that Doug strives for. He delivers on the list of future goals for Doug Frost, The Desert Sun newspaper boy of the week.

Doug is the son of Mrs. Donald Frost of 1207 Grand Via Valmonte of Palm Springs and Bill Leonosio, Palm Springs fire chief.

Doug is a seventh grader at Nellie N. Coffman Junior High School, and he maintains a B average. His favorite sports are baseball and football, which he plays in his spare time.

Doug spends his money wisely. He buys his own clothes, uses some of his earnings for spending money. The remainder of his salary is placed in a savings account to go toward a college education. Excellent delivery and getting new subscriptions are two things

Throwing rice at a newly wedded pair dates to the golden age of Greece when flour and sweetmeats were tossed at the bride and groom as symbols of fruitfulness.

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642 Candidates in State

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Californians will choose from among 642 candidates for 142 state offices in the June 5th primary election.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan, himself a candidate for re-election, has announced that the official list for the direct primary includes 381 Democrats and 289 Republicans, and 648 men and 22 women.

A total of 31 candidates has filed for the six constitutional offices, including eight for the governorship.

In addition to the "Big Three" gubernatorial candidates, Democratic incumbent Edmund G. Brown and Republicans Richard M. Nixon and Joseph C. Shell, there are three other Democrats, one other Republican and one Prohibitionist hopeful.

The Democrats are Alfred L. Hamilton, Placerville parole agent; Phillip Winston F. Moore, Los Angeles public relations man; and John C. Stuart, Auburn cost analyst. The other Republican is William P. Gale of Hollywood, while Robert L. Wyckoff, Glendale attorney-doctor, has filed as a Prohibitionist candidate.

The 22 women running for office include Vivian N. Martin, a Mendocino tax consultant who is trying to break into the 40-member men's club known as the State Senate.

Three women filed for congressional seats while 18 women are trying to break Assemblywoman Pauline Davis' exclusive ranking as the only female member of the lower house of the legislature.

Attorneys account for the biggest share in the job classification, with 104 of the 670 hopefuls listing that occupation. Businessmen, executives and administrators total 70, while professors and teachers account for 62.

Other popular occupations

among the office seekers were real estate brokers, councilmen, accountants, engineers, newspapermen, public relations men, doctors, farmers, television and radio commentators, insurance men, ministers and county supervisors. Four senators, four assemblymen and two members of the State Board of Equalization could count themselves among the luckiest of candidates, they have no opposition in the primary and are sure bets for reelection.



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Spa School District in Research

The Palm Springs Unified School District has agreed to participate in the research project "Improving Educational Administration in California," according to superintendent Dwight E. Twist.

Local school personnel and parents will be asked to join similar groups in 73 California school districts in an historic investigation of educational administration.

The outcomes of the study, it is hoped, will provide valuable and suggestive data for the training and placement of school administrators. Another aim of the research is to develop a theory of educational administration which will be of assistance in guidance for future investigations in this area.

The study, which has the approval of the California Association of School Administrators, the California School Boards Association and the Congress of Parents and Teachers, is supported to the extent of \$264,000 by funds from the United States Office of Education, the Public Health Service, and the Rosenberg Foundation. An earlier pilot study involved four California school districts.

Specifically, the research seeks to study the influence of interpersonal, sociological and organizational factors upon perceptions of administrative effectiveness in a variety of school settings. Districts of all sizes and types are being studied throughout the state.

Missile Shift For Marines

TWENTYNINE PALMS — Reassignment of the Marine Corps' four light antiaircraft missile battalions to the Air Fleet Marine Force, Pacific will officially take place at the Base near here May 1.

The change to AirFMFPac comes barely two years after the first battalion was activated on May 4, 1960. Although the LAAM Battalions are being reassigned, they will remain located aboard the Marine Corps Base here.

The command shift will implement a closer association of Marine Corps anti-air warfare elements by coupling the missile battalions with aviation units engaged in similar missions.

From the initial one battalion, the strength has risen to four battalions with all of the operational batteries having tested the missile in firing exercises in the vast area of this Hi-Desert Marine Base.

The LAAM Battalions of the Marine Corps employ the deadly HAWK (Homing All the Way Killer) surface-to-air missile. The HAWK system is highly mobile and can be rapidly emplaced at a battery site using conventional highways or cross country modes and if need be, it can be transported by aircraft or helicopter.

Museum Gallery Sets Exhibition

Paintings by John Burgess and Charles S. LaMonk are on show at the Palm Springs Desert Museum until May 15 in connection with the George Eastman House traveling exhibition in the upstairs gallery.

John Burgess, documentary artist who lives on the Mojave Desert, is dedicated to the urgency of recording the story of long ago life on the desert before it sinks into oblivion from erosion and modernization. His work is on permanent display in the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles.

Charles LaMonk is an advertising artist-designer by profession. He has developed a technique of painting Indians as they are today, capturing their character in his Sepia portraits in oil.

At a formal wedding the bride's dress is short-trained or even trainless, but generally floor-length.

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Desert Sun

Tuesday, April 24, 1962

Palm Springs, California

U.S.-Red Trade Of Surplus Tried

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate investigators were told today that an attempt was made last summer by a brokerage firm to buy up some of the oversupplies of the U.S. stockpile of crude rubber and trade it to Russia for various types of metals.

S.S. Groggins, New York com-

modity broker, said the proposed deal fell through because Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges refused to issue an export license to ship 50,000 tons of the rubber to the Soviet Union.

Groggins testified before a special Senate subcommittee looking into surplus stockpiling of strategic materials. Hearings opened today into the government's huge surplus of crude natural rubber.

Groggins said his Wall Street firm of M. Golodetz & Co. had helped the British government earlier to unload rubber surpluses in trade deals with Russia.

Subcommittee Chairman Stuart Symington, D-Mo., suggested to President Kennedy at the opening of the hearings that attempts be made to trade surpluses in the strategic stockpile for military goods.

Groggins said his firm would have paid cash for the surplus rubber. He said the Russians would have paid for it in platinum, palladium and other metals.

Groggins said the Russians were still interested in buying surplus rubber and "a number of other things."

An official of the General Services Administration testified the government held 1,091,936 long tons of rubber as of the end of last year. The surplus, figured on the basis of need for a three-year war, was 341,936 long tons.

In dollar terms, he said, the surplus was \$216,377,660.

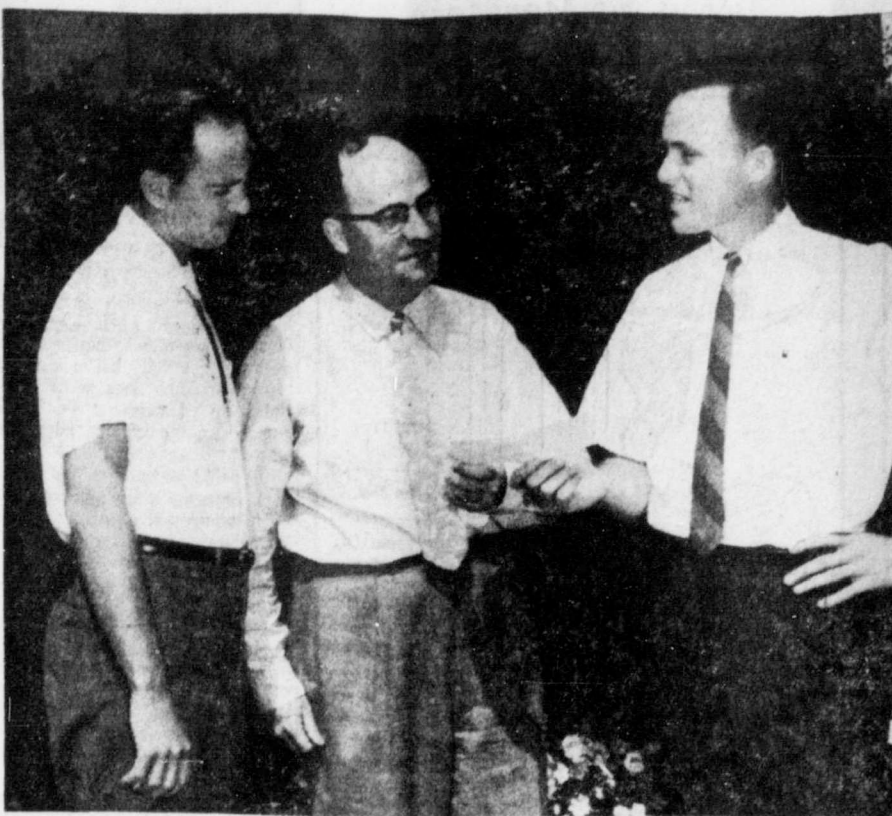
Concert List Announced

Members of the Palm Springs Community Concert Association were reminded this week that they are eligible to attend several concerts on their "reciprocal" basis with other Associations.

Listed concerts included one Thursday, April 26, in Monrovia in which Mildred Miller will perform. Others are April 28 in Fullerton with Jaime Laredo; April 29 in Anaheim, with Johnny Green and his promenade orchestra; and on May 3, in Long Beach with Eileen Farrell.

The Palm Springs Association recently reported that this year's renewal rate was the highest in its five year history. Membership is completely sold out with a ten per cent reservation for new residents arriving in the fall.

"Happy is the bride the sun shines on" is an adage still repeated.



DESERT HOSPITAL'S building fund increased by \$500 during this presentation by the Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce. Jim Hicks, director of the JayCees and co-chairman of parking for this year's Golf Classic which earned the money for

the organization, presents the check to R. E. Henwood, hospital administrator, under the appreciative eye of Richard Smith, JayCee secretary and parking chairman. (Photo by Milt Jones)

McCoubrey to Head Local Campaign for Christopher - for - Lieutenant Governor

Edgar L. McCoubrey of Palm Springs has been appointed Riverside County chairman of the Christopher - for - Lieutenant Governor committee, it was announced by State Chairman J. F. Sullivan Jr. McCoubrey is a member of the State Republican Central Committee, an associate member of the Riverside County Central Committee, and a director of the Palm

Springs Republican Assembly. He also is vice-president of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Retail Merchants' Association and is secretary-treasurer of the Desert Water Agency. Praising Mayor Christopher as "the top candidate in either party," McCoubrey said: "As mayor of one of the best administered cities in the country, the State water program."

Survey Started By New College

PALM DESERT —A survey designed to assist the administration of the Coachella Valley Junior College in preparing portions of its curriculum has been started by Dr. Lawrence M. Frederick, chairman of the department of engineering and technology.

An information blank is being sent to some 500 firms in the district served by the new College of the Desert with the request that it be filled out and returned to the college.

Views of Leaders

Dr. Frederick hopes to determine from the information the views of business leaders who employ skilled and technical personnel. In turn, the views will aid in determination of types of vocational course work to be offered by his department.

"A major function of a junior college is to offer the residents of its district the type of education those individuals need and desire within the bounds of facilities available and good educational practice," Dr. Frederick said.

Information desired in the forms include the number of persons performing semi-skilled, skilled or technical work, approximate numbers of these individuals to be hired as new employees or as replacements, type of work and employees perform, and type of vocational training that should be offered under administration of the college.

Diversified District

"The very diversified district extends all the way from agricultural workers around Indio to the resort area workers of Palm Springs," Dr. Frederick pointed out. He said this diversification re-

Several candid pictures of the bride and groom cutting the cake are more apt to produce good results than one carefully posed picture.

Red Cross Sets Infant Care Course

A free baby care course will be offered by the Palm Springs chapter of the American Red Cross, according to an announcement by Mrs. Mary Macy, R.N., who will conduct the course.

Registration will be held at the Red Cross local office in the airport building at 7:30 p.m. tonight with the course continuing for six consecutive Tuesdays. It is open to all who need such training.

The course includes pre-natal care and practical participation in such jobs as bathing the new infant, various methods of formula making, bottle and equipment sterilization and the latest techniques in diapering.

While the course is primarily for parents expecting their first child, grandparents are invited to learn the latest techniques to help them prepare for babysitting their grandchildren.

A special feature of the course will be held Friday, May 4, at 7:30 p.m. when Kathryn Ball, consultant for a baby food manufacturer, will show several short films on infant care. This movie is open to the public at no charge.



THE BIG NEW MERC S/55

COME IN AND RIDE A TIGER

The S-55 is a real Tiger...the most exciting high performance new car of the year.

If you really have the "go" spirit, you can ride a Tiger with a six-barrel carburetor, more than 400 Tiger power in the engine and a 4-speed console stick shift.

For the rest of the "action-minded"—390 charging horses and an automatic transmission will still burn up the asphalt.

As for body styles, there's an elegantly styled S-55 hardtop or S-55 convertible—each with handsome bucket seats.

Both lavish cockpit interiors come in six Concourse d'Elegance combinations of leather-soft vinyl. Naturally, on a Tiger, a padded dash is standard.

Come in and talk Tiger with your Mercury Dealer today.

PALM SPRINGS LINCOLN-MERCURY CO., Inc.

335 EAST SUNNY DUNES ROAD, PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA

Grin and Bear It By LICHTY



"Not ALL of the old American know-how and self-reliance have vanished, Chief!... This survey indicates 8% of our sales are for unsliced bread!"



"SEE? I TOLD YA HE WASN'T TOO CRAZY 'BOUT DOGS!"

PEANUTS



GORDO



ARCHIE



POGO



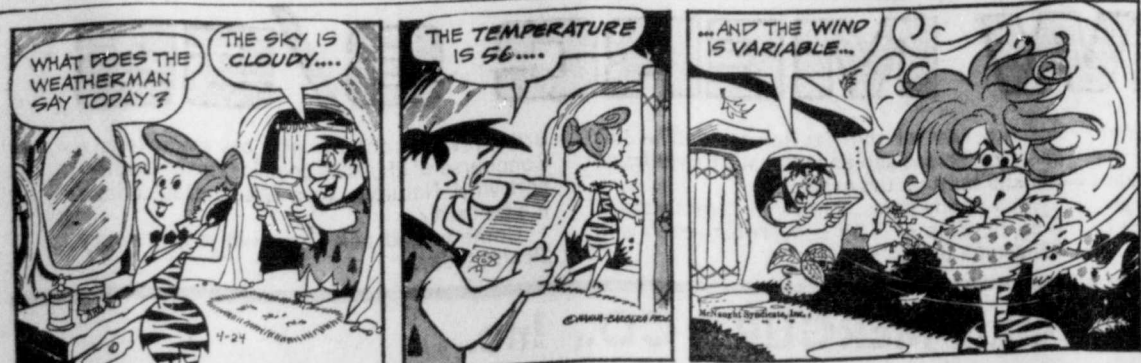
MARK TRAIL



SECRET AGENT



X9



FLINTSTONES



TV in Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The wildly improbable casting of Jose Jimenez as ringmaster of a water show made CBS-TV's "Marineland Carnival" a generally fun-filled Easter treat Sunday night.

Bill (Jose) Dana, aided by Lloyd Bridges and Rosemary Clooney, prevented the program from being strictly kiddie fare by tossing off such lines as his welcome to Marineland—"This stupendous, colossal, adequate place."

His pallid appearance and skeptical, cowardly attitude toward the whole affair was especially comic in contrast to Bridges' robust manner and the "isn't-it-thrilling" atmosphere of the outdoor audience.

Miss Clooney was charming and lovely, and survived a song with some walrus whom she named Bing, Dean and Perry, and whose faces looked like those of disappointed theatrical agents.

Bridges tried valiantly as Jose's straight man. But his best scene was a clever, trick-photography sketch in which he played a man with an underwater home. A weighted body dropped into his living room, and Bridges noted this was a hazard because of "The Untouchables."

The domestic scene between Bridges and his wife in their underwater living room was imaginative, and reminiscent of the creative camera work of the movie "The Absent-Minded Professor."

The hazards of outdoor shows—such as the difficulty of controlling all reactions—occasionally threw "Carnival" off-pace.

But there were Marineland's

performing whales, seals and clowns—and an amazing basketball game with porpoises, one of whom sank a basket.

Unfortunately, Bridges tried a duet with Miss Clooney at the end. The walrus were better.

SUNAIR DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Ends Tonight

● In Color ● Elvis Presley

"FOLLOW THAT DREAM"

—Also—

"FRANCIS OF ASSISI"

● In Color ● Bradford Dillman

Starts Wednesday

JAMES STEWART

JOHN WAYNE

The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance

—Also—

BRUSHFIRE!

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DESERT HOT SPRINGS PHONE 329-5442

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METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

WILLIAM WYLER'S

BEN-HUR

TECHNICOLOR

...IN CAMERA 65

PLAZA THEATRE

Phone 324-2535

NOW PLAYING

THE MARCH COMPANY PRESENTS

WILLIAM WYLER

AUDREY HEPBURN

SHIRLEY MACLAINE

JAMES GARNER

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

different...

Because of the mature nature of its theme—this motion picture is recommended for adults only.

VILLAGE THEATRE

MATINEE SATURDAY-SUNDAY—1:30 324-2535

Walt Disney's

MOON PILOT

TECHNICOLOR

—Also—

"BEAR COUNTRY"

(DISNEY COLOR FEATURETTE)

ETTA KETT

—PHONE ALL THE KIDS TO BRING RECORDS N' STUFF! IT'LL BE SMASHING!

WAIT... HERE'S MONEY—

TONIGHT'S OUR BRIDGE CLUB. GO OUT TO A MOVIE OR SOMETHING!!

—PHEW!! IMAGINE US TRYING TO PLAY CARDS AND THAT GANG HAVING A BALL HERE!

YOU HANDLED IT VERY WELL, DEAR!

ONLY ETTA'S PARTY ISN'T TO BE UNTIL TOMORROW NIGHT!

—PHEW!! IMAGINE US TRYING TO PLAY CARDS AND THAT GANG HAVING A BALL HERE!

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Largest Living Color TV Dealer in the Coachella Valley

Sales - Service Rental Records 191 S. INDIAN AVE. 9 to 9, 7 Days Week

TELEVISION TONIGHT

TOP SHOW TONIGHT—Gust star Keenan Wynn plays a tough boss who makes a mistake when he elevates clerk George Appleby (Red) to a vice-presidency in the firm on "The Red Skelton Show" at 9:00 p.m. over CBS-TV. On the same station at 9:30 p.m. a stranger in Phippsboro learns that Aunt Lily has a sizable balance in her savings account, and he takes a sudden romantic interest in her on "Ichabod And Me."

(c) Colorcast

TUESDAY

April 24

5:00 p.m.

2—Movie

3—Comedy Time

5:10—Popeye

7—Love Bob

11—Superman

13—Thaxton

8:30

3—Lone Ranger

7—Squy Sales

11—Rescue 8

3:47-8-9-10-13-News

5—Bozo

11—Hiway Patrol

6:15

3:47-8-13—News

6:30

2:3-5-10—News

4—Curt Massey (c)

6—Broken Arrow

7—Tombsone

9—Cartoons

11—Space Angel

13—Waterfront

6:45

2:4-5-11—News

7:00 p.m.

3—Top Plays

4—Wyatt Earp

(c) Colorcast

WEDNESDAY

April 25

7:00 a.m.

2:8—Kangaroo

9—Baby Sitter

3:4—Today

7:45

2:8—News

13—Churches

8:00 a.m.

2—Panor. Pacific

5—News

7—Chucko

8—Sun Up

10—Today

8:30

5—Cartoons

11—Suzie

13—Fine Arts

9:00 a.m.

2:8—Calendar

3—Classroom

4—Say When

5—Face Lifting

7—Married Joan

11—Princess

13—Public Service

9:15

13—Guidepost

9:30

2:8—I Love Lucy

4—Play Hunch (c)

5—Romper Room

6—Lynn Taylor

7—Pioneers

11—Lorraine

2:8—Video Village

3:4-10—Price Rite (c)

6—Star Hour

7—Abbott, Costello

9—Movie

11—Pam. Mason

10:30

2:8—CL Horizon

3:4-10—Consentation

4—Adventure

7—Miss Brooks

13—Felix

11:00 a.m.

2:8—Love of Life

3:6-7—Ernie Ford

4-10—Impress. (c)

5—Yoga

6-7—Texas

11—Broken Arrow

11:30

2:8—Tomorrow

3:4-10—Truth, Cont.

5—PM East

6-7—For a Song

9—Pub. Service

11—Songs

11:45

2:8—Guiding Lite

12 Noon

2:8—Burns-Allen

3:4-10—J. Murray c

6-7—Camouflage

9—Cartoons

11—Sheriff John

13—News

12:15

13—Public Service

12:30

2:8—World Turns

3:6-7—Shopping

4-10—L. Young

1:00 p.m.

2:8—Password

3:4-10—Dr. Malone

5—News, Movie

6-7—Day in Court

9—Theater

11—Gale Storm

13—Ht. of Sars

1:30

2:8—House Party

3:4-10—5 Daughters

11—Superman

3:15

2:8—Secret Storm

3:30

2:8—Edge Night

3:6-7—Who U Tr

4—Holiday

5—Cartoons

4:00 p.m.

2—Amos-Andy

3:6-7—Bandstand

4—Movie

9—Cartoons

4:15

11—Pass. Parade

4:30

2—Riley

5—Lone Ranger

9—Movie

11—Three Stooges

5:00 p.m.

2—Movie

5—Popeye

11—Superman

Radio Logs

KDES—dial 920—1000 Watts

A.M.

6:00—Sign On

6:01—Thought for the Day

6:06—Frank Day Show

6:30—News

6:35—Frank Day Show

7:00—News

7:05—Frank Day Show

7:30—Sports News

7:35—Frank Day Show

8:00—News

8:05—Feature Report

8:10—Frank Day Show

8:15—Ramon Quiz Time (MS)

8:30—Stocks & Market Report

(Sundays 8:30-9:00 Old Fashioned Revival Hour)

8:35—Frank Day Show

9:00—News (Sundays 9:00-9:30)

(Voice of Prophecy)

9:05—Frank Day Show

9:30—Community Report (M-F)

9:35—Frank Day Show

10:00—News

10:05—Frank Day Show

10:30—Jimmie Fidler Show

10:35—Cliff Miller Show

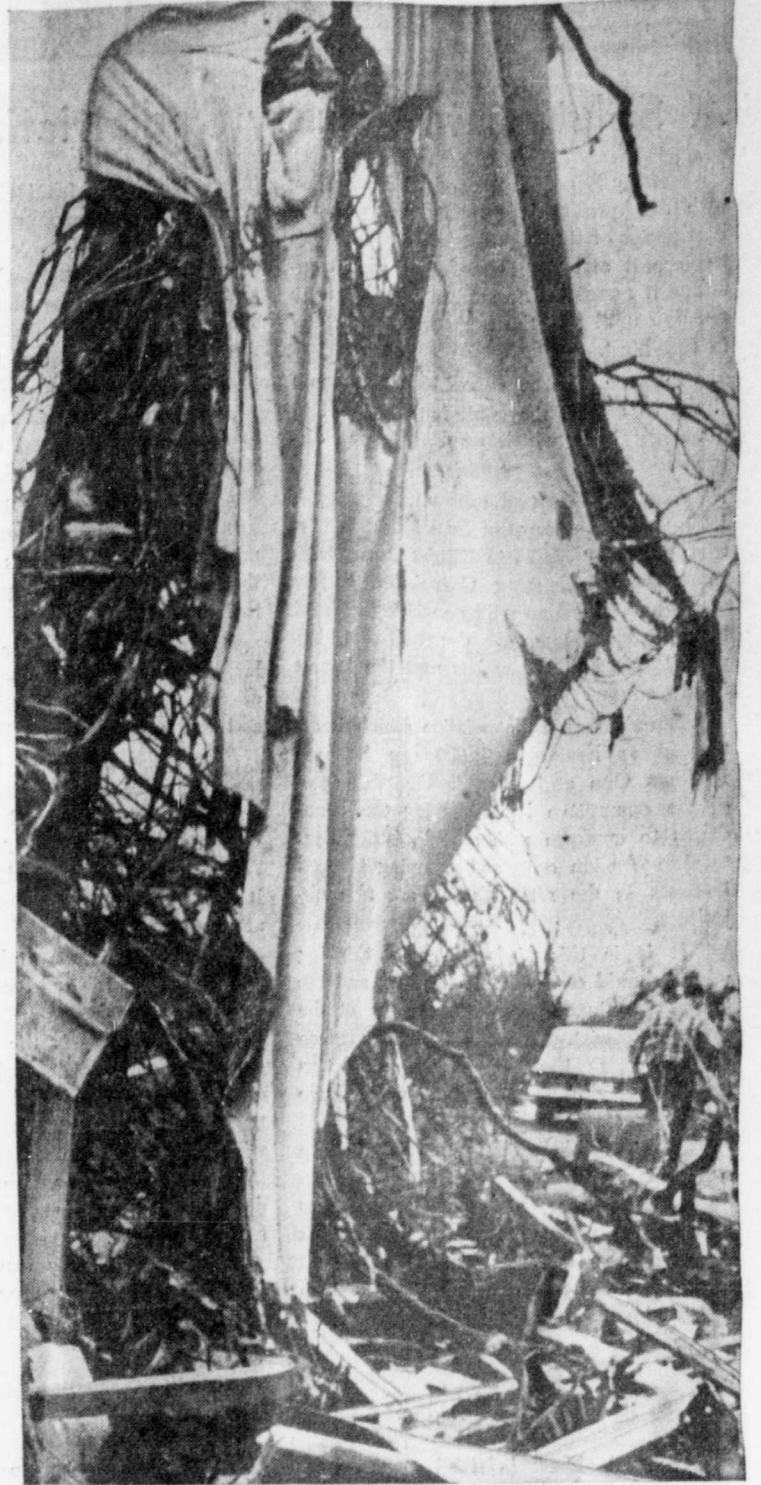
11:00—News

The Weather: It Was a Tough Year

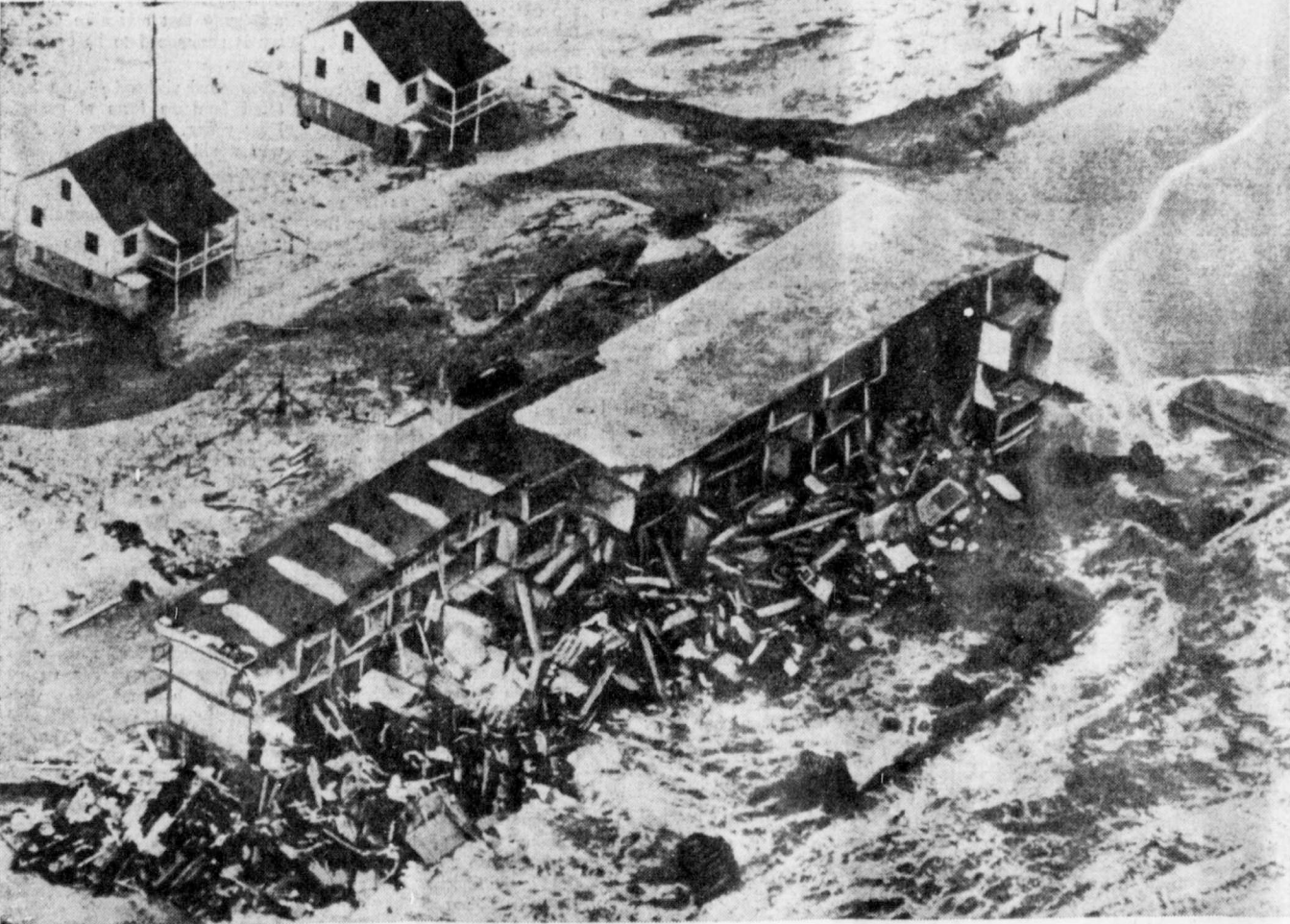


The famous boardwalk at Atlantic City, N. J., is ripped and twisted apart as high winds and tides send giant breakers crashing into the city's

streets. Property damage was estimated in the millions. Many sections of the Atlantic coast hit by the March storm were termed disaster areas.



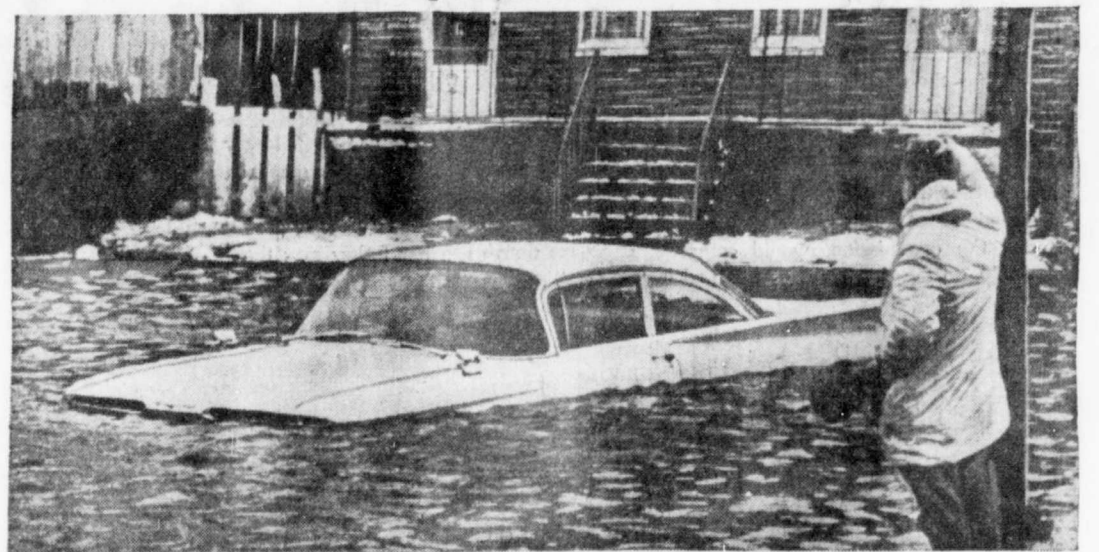
Carpeted tree in Milton, Fla., is grim reminder of death-dealing tornado that killed 17 persons and injured 200.



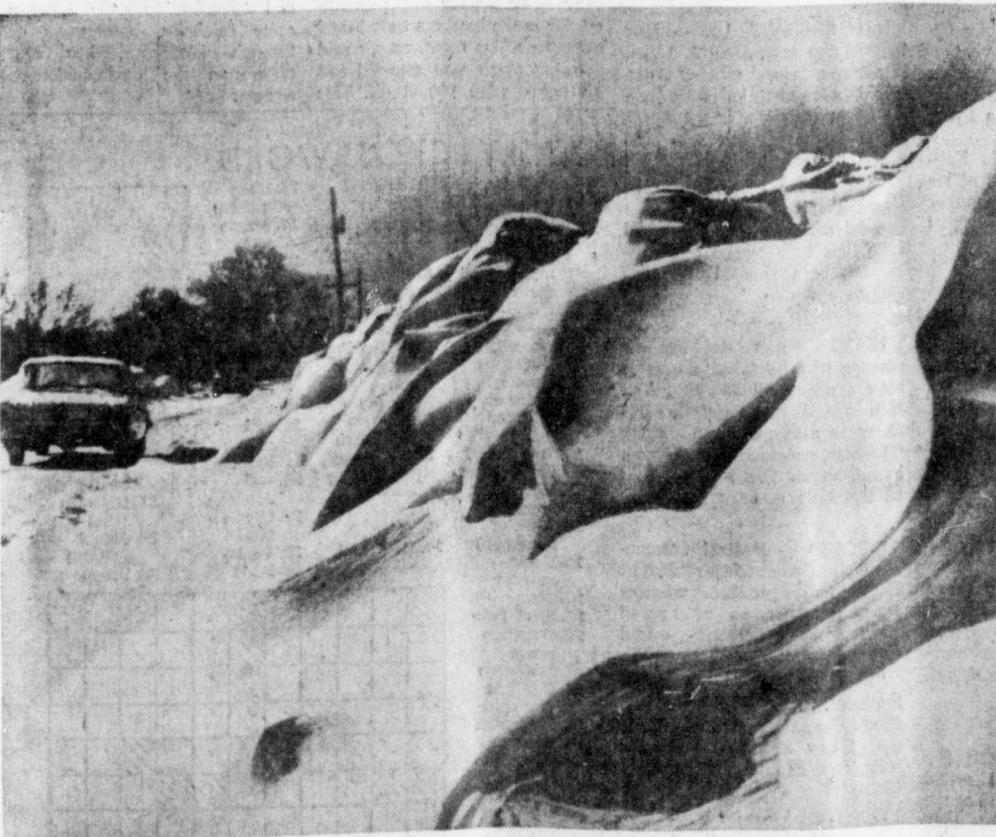
An ocean-side building at Ocean City, Md., stands all but demolished in this aerial view taken shortly after a late-winter storm inundated this vacation town. More than 1,200 winter residents had to evacuate their homes.

THE UNITED STATES has long been known as the land of plenty, but in recent months this has even included the weather. While daring new meteorological methods may, in the distant future, master climate control, for the present Americans must struggle with an overabundance of elements.

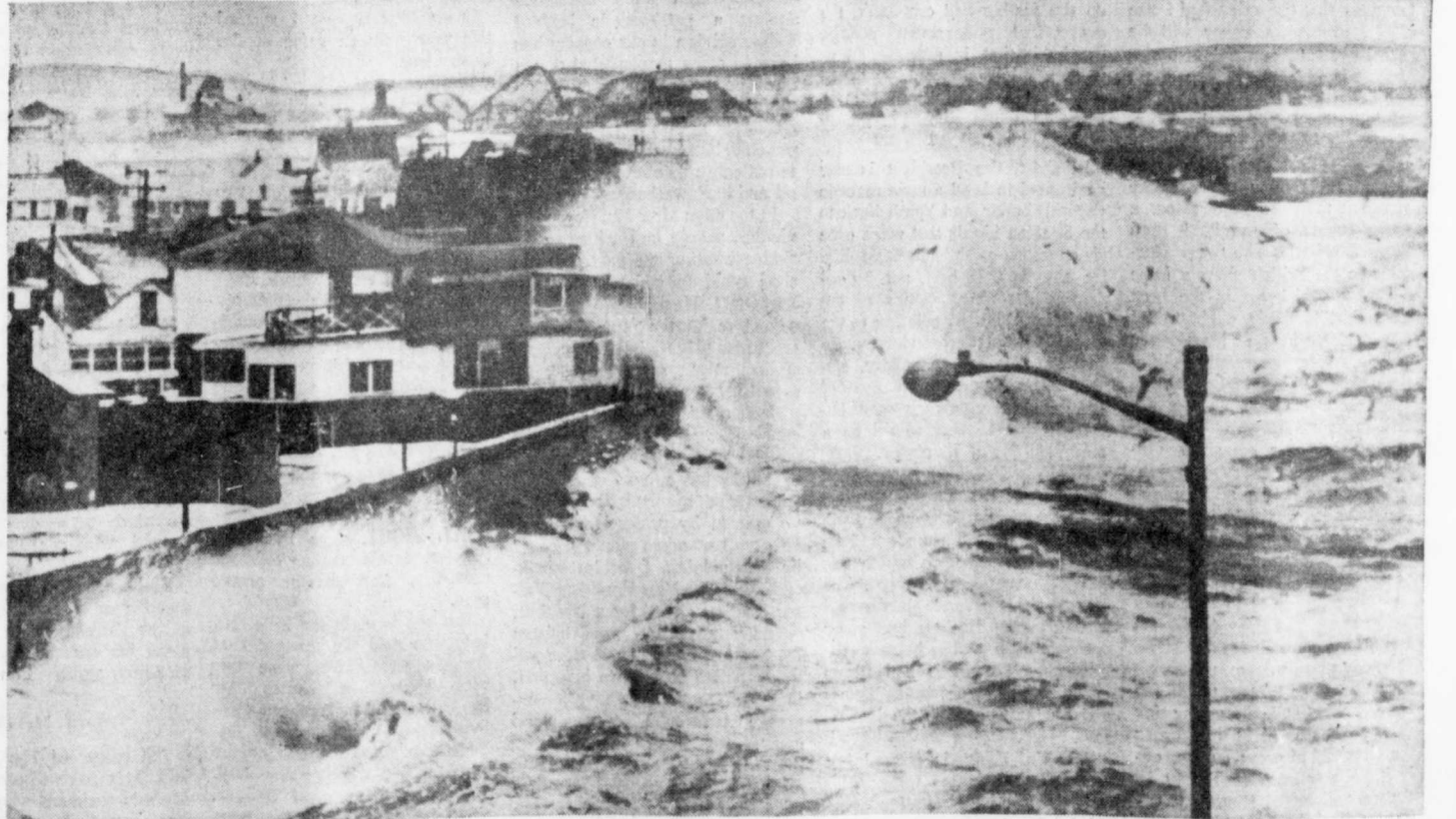
These pictures, taken during recent months, graphically depict the weather at its worst. Many Americans will agree that storms are things they would be very happy to do without.



This unhappy car owner in Portsmouth, Va., may like fluid drive but prefers it in his transmission. Sudden high tide flooded local streets along the city's waterfront.



The state highway running through St. Louis, Mo., gives motorists feeling they are off on an Arctic expedition as nine-foot-high drifts line the road's shoulder.



The seawall in Winthrop, Mass., is pounded by a heavy surf as gale-force winds lash the New England resort area. Many homes, including the land, were completely washed away. Entire coast was buffeted by the raging northeaster.

King Features Syndicate

Editorials-Opinions

THE DESERT SUN PUBLISHING CO. ESTABLISHED 1927

George E. Cameron Jr., President Emeritus
Carl W. Schooss, Publisher
Sumner Slater, Vice President
Chester I. Lappen, Secretary-Treasurer

A Solution to County Redistricting

County Board of Supervisors is wrestling with the problem of realignment of the boundaries of the five districts. And although the report and recommendations of a committee it appointed to study the problem are not due until fall, the arguments are already in full blast.

Purpose of the committee's six month study, as required by state law, is a shift in boundary lines which would result in districts more equal in population.

The latest federal census figures, April, 1960, showed a range of from 43,122 in District Three to 70,228 in District One. Riverside County Planning Commission a few weeks ago issued an estimate which indicated that District Four, our desert district, has passed District One and is now the largest in the county.

Equalization of population which is estimated as having a 31,000 gap between Districts One and Four, is the main goal of the committee but reshaping the boundaries to conform with school district lines to save election costs and grouping kindred interests in the same district, are also objectives.

It is in this kindred-interests thinking which should concern Palm Springs and the Desert Empire. Any whittling away at the Fourth District, especially in the western portion where the bulk of the population lies, would also split the areas which have like interests.

And the whittling away has already been suggested.

In its efforts to equalize as much as possible the population of the five districts the committee of five advanced a hesitant suggestion that part of Fred McCall's Fifth district be taken over by Norman Davis'

Third District which includes the San Geronio Pass area and adjoins the Fourth, or desert, district of George V. Berkeley.

As a counter-proposal, McCall suggested that Palm Springs be plucked from Berkeley's Fourth district and placed in Davis' Third. And Davis is quoted as saying he wouldn't mind taking in Desert Hot Springs.

The committee is taking a long look at the growth potential of the various districts and basing its equalizing plans on what it expects to be future population in each.

This started an argument, too, as home pride spurred supervisors to protest guesses that other districts are growing faster than their own.

Our district, Number Four, is now the largest in the county with 23.3 per cent of the county's population in its confines and the most square miles.

It is also the fastest growing district in the county, the increase between April, 1960, and April 1962, estimated at 8,494. The population was 68,845 on April 1, 1960, and 77,339 on the corresponding date this year. It has passed District One and is growing at a speedier clip.

And there is the problem. Largest now and increasing its lead each year, the Fourth poses the big question.

If population is the criterion with an eye to school districts and to kindred interests, the committee will have to work magic to come up with a satisfactory solution. There will have to be some superb juggling.

It is a problem which should revive the dormant but not deceased movement of a few years back.

A Desert County would take the load from the backs of the supervisors' committee of five.

The FTC Comes to the Rescue

We feel almost indebted to the magazine "Television Age" for a report they have given, and one that should send all good American blood coursing more eagerly through our veins.

It appears that the Federal Trade Commission has thwarted a conspiracy to brainwash many of our youngsters. How? They seem to have recently discovered that a certain bubble gum manufacturer was attempting to corner the market on baseball players for enshrinement on its giveaway cards. This, intoned the commission, would comprise a monopoly "to the detriment of free and open

competition in the bubble gum and picture card industry."

Television Age added that this "made certain that no one — particularly suspicious sounding groups as the Cincinnati Reds, the Boston Red Sox or the Los Angeles Dodgers would have undue influence."

The trouble with most every husband is that he wishes his wife could make bread like his mother and she wishes that he could make dough like her father says the Denver Post.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

The Threat of Socialism Grows

WASHINGTON, D.C. — We entered a momentous hour of history last week when President Kennedy exploded his bombshell of personal power.

Much good and much evil can result. This country has a right to expect that the unleashed force of Mr. Kennedy's anger will be hurled against America's enemies and used to kindle a fire beneath our laggard allies.

Should the President have another such meeting with Khrushchev as he had last summer at Vienna, JFK's fury ought to be aimed at the Russian dictator, a worse enemy of mankind than Roger Blough. If the West Germans or the British show a false face or a cold heart in the next crisis, Mr. Kennedy ought to let them feel the heat of his temper and invective, as well as the sharp glow of his midnight riders who went into action against the steel makers.

The President's smashing victory in steel can carry over into foreign engagements and can tilt the scales impressively in our favor. Khrushchev has good reason to fear American might if it is wielded by an American leader with Mr. Kennedy's proved capacity for anger. The Free World has lacked an aroused leader since Churchill stepped down, unless we concede that in acting tough for France, De Gaulle is acting for us all. The President can cross the threshold of great events, only if he now steps fearlessly in the right direction. History trembles in the balance of his significant moves.

Chance to Prove It

The evil that flows from excessive power is all too familiar in our times. Mr. Kennedy, who says he abhors "extremism," now has a chance to prove it. By moderate application of the lightning in his fists, he can perform miracles in moving this country forward, to use his own campaign language.

The first blow has been struck at inflation, but this monster will not die of a single stroke. If greed for profits pushes up the cost of living and of doing business, so do the feather-bed contracts, the overstuffed government offices, the habit that is growing on us to do a minimum of work in the fewest number of hours for the largest possible amount of money and side benefits.

In short, the President is now positioned to lead a movement in Capital, Labor and Youth back to the Spartan ideals that were once synonymous with American life. He can do this best, not by repeating the tough tactics of the steel battle, but by pointing to the useful results of that victory. He should call, with generosity, eloquence and, perhaps, a note of warning, for voluntary contributions, or else. This would be a moderate use of his power.

But if the President becomes an "extremist," as so many rulers in our times have done, his win over the steel-mongers could be the costliest battle in which this country was ever engaged. The fear of Caesarism which obsessed the Founding Fathers has never yet proved a reality because the Executive power is hedged on every side by Congress, by Courts and by the People in the last resort.

But Mr. Kennedy proved last week that he has a weapon for which there is no effective political defense. He stooped to a quick show of class warfare. He illustrated how easily a popular President, by playing the demagogue, can set consumers against producers, wage-earner against profit-seekers, the ignorant against the informed. In a flash, Mr. Kennedy bared the blade of Executive authority against which, in this hour it is very doubtful that a majority

of Congress and the Supreme Court would dare do their constitutional duty.

We are the Last Resort

That leaves, as a last resort, the People. Are we still capable of indignation and resistance against a paternalistic leader? Public opinion in our country has been so often manipulated that a more accurate term is mob psychology. Theoretically, an electorate makes dictatorship impossible, but what if the electorate is not only misinformed, but bribed and brainwashed?

In the days after Mr. Kennedy's victory, people in Washington were asking whether the next phase in steel would not be nationalization. Why not? If private companies cannot make the profits and attract new private investments, socialism might seem the only alternative.

If this were clearly true, the country would know where it stands, and might be expected to battle for private enterprise. But, again, manipulation of public opinion by professional mind-twisters has taken place. It could be our undoing. Over last weekend, AFL-CIO Vice President Walter Reuther called for a law that would require the steel industry leaders to give 60 to 90 days advance notice on a price hike and, in effect, to defend the price increase before a quasi-judicial court.

This is rabble-rousing of the rarest order. Yet if steel were to pass from private ownership, the transition would take some tricky form such as this. And America could find itself "socialized" before Americans knew it.

Such calamities have suddenly become possible. We lie, as never before, I think, at the mercy of a President's restraint and discretion.

Distributed by
McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

TESTING —



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

Spring has sprung.
The birdies is,
But why have not
The flowers riz?

That is a paraphrase of that famous quatrain by Ogden Nash. Maybe distortion would be the better word.

ANYWAY, despite the heavy rains which everybody said were timed just right to make the little seeds, lying under the surface of the sand, roll over and germinate, the crop is not what it has been in the past.

One of the old boys who has been around the desert for a lot of years, had an explanation.

He said that it was so dry a year ago that the wind just blew the sand from off the top of the little seeds and then the hungry birds came along and that was that.

ANOTHER ONE argued this point and said the story was for the birds, not the seeds. His theory was that it has been so dry for several years that the little flowers just got discouraged and gave up.

His clincher was that it wasn't the time, rain or drought, for the seeds anyway.

"You know, the big displays only come once every 30 years and the last one was only 15 years ago."

So maybe that's why, on our desert, we didn't have the show we expected.

THERE WERE, and still are, lots of wild flowers in various places in the southland and there are, or were, some here.

The wildest flowers I spotted this year were on some of the Easter hays.

But the Highway Patrol had no regrets. They remember the traffic jams of other years when the flowers were really out.

NOW FOR A GAG or two which you probably have heard but which I just did.

George Lafayette of Oscar Gilbert's Town and Country says that when Walter O'Malley heard the protests of the multi-tudes that there were no drinking fountains in that magnificent new Chevez Ravine stadium, he said:

"Let them drink beer."
But they couldn't, said George. Both the Dodgers and the Angels lost their openers.

ALL RIGHT, since I've gone this far, here's another old enough to start shaving pretty soon.

This one is about the little, old lady who said she thought that Dodgers and Angels were two very appropriate names for baseball teams in Southern California.

"You've got to be one or the other in our traffic," she said. "If you're not a good Dodger, you'll be an Angel."

Well, now that's clever but it isn't exactly so.

I know some people who aren't agile dodgers but who'll never be angels.

They'll never sit on a cloud in a white robe twanging Guy Lombardo's sweetest music this side of heaven.

Not with what I know about them.

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: We had a discussion about the letter in your column from "Neighbor Lady" who noticed, while cleaning her Venetian blinds, that a high school couple stood out in front of her house for a hour looking into each other's eyes, holding hands and acting so in love right there on the sidewalk. She asked if she should tell that girl's mother because that's the way trouble starts. And you gave her one of your smart aleck answers like, "You must have the cleanest Venetian blinds in town. Now go to work on your mind."

Abby, I think you were wrong. You should have told her to tell the girl's mother. That "is" the way trouble starts with those boy-crazy girls. Please retract your answer. —ANOTHER NEIGHBOR LADY

DEAR ANOTHER LADY: Sorry, but I can't retract my answer. Just what did "you" do in high school that makes you suspicious of every teen-age girl who holds hands with a boy, and in the open yet?

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for four months. I'm 44 and my wife is 40. She insists on doing her housework in her nightgown. I think she ought to put on some clothes, especially to hang the laundry on the line. She says it is old-fashioned and I say I don't care if it is. What is your opinion? —HOUSTON

DEAR HOUSTON: I say she should put on a neat housedress every morning. Sloppiness is "old-fashioned" in modern living, too.

DEAR ABBY: When a father dies, and the mother is not able to pay for the funeral, which of their children should pay for the burial? Is it the duty of the sons or the daughters? —DEEP IN DOUBT

DEAR DEEP: Each son and daughter should contribute according to his or her capabilities, for the deceased was the father of all of them.

DEAR ABBY: You are mistaken. Pizza is "not" pie. It is bread. And no one eats pizza with a knife and fork. An Italian would no more think of eating pizza with a fork than a Mexican would think of eating tacos with a fork. Thank you. —DIANE

Stop worrying. Let Abby help you with that problem. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Judge O. K. Morton postponed action on a writ sought in behalf of five clients by Leonard Bock, attorney, in a tax-payers suit to force City Council to place the redistricting issue on the ballot.

Russell Rink, city manager, and Ted Green, juvenile officer, were in charge of affairs when Southern California Juvenile Officers Association met here.

Mayor Charles Farrell was granted a leave of absence by city council. He planned a flying trip to Europe.

Chief of Police A. G. Kettmann announced the start of his department's annual summer check of property of Villagers gone on vacation tours.

Harold Murphy was registrar as men between the ages of 45 and 65 started draft registration at the city council chambers on North Palm Canyon Drive.

The books of Willard Price, Cathedral City author and an authority on Japan, were being used by the U.S. Navy as a guide to what the desert resident termed "Japan's Isles of Mystery."

Frank Bogert presided at a meeting of 20 local organizations at the Desert Inn to discuss plans for entertainment of service men stationed on the desert.

April 24, 1932

The editor of The Desert Sun in a first page editorial directed at those residents who fled at the first hot weather, said they ought to come back. "The days are as balmy as Shannon's shores," he enthused.

Dr. F. M. White, Theodora White, Miss Bixley, Mrs. Carey, Earl Coffman and Fred Bagin, local guide, returned from a seven-day pack trip through the Santa Rosa Mountains. "Didn't even see one rattlesnake," said Coffman.

LONDON — Roger Proctor, an American medical student who climbed 100 feet up the side of a building to surprise his sweetheart, was arrested as a would-be burglar when he got his addresses confused and climbed up the wrong building.

"I guess it was a screwball thing to do. I must have been high on pep pills."

12 The Desert Sun

Tuesday, April 24, 1962
Palm Springs, California

BOB CONSIDINE:

20 Years Cannot Dim Doolittle's Tokyo Raid

NEW YORK — Twenty years (and countless words of documentation) later, the Doolittle raid on Tokyo and four other Japanese cities still is hard to believe. It is something out of an ancient epic.

Japan, on the morning of April 18, 1942, was just about as remote as is the moon, at this juncture of the voyaging into space. Pearl Harbor still smoked. MacArthur had escaped from Corregidor and Wainwright was nearing the day when he must surrender. Strongholds with names like Truk struck us all as absolutely forbidding and unattainable. As for the Japanese mainland—well, we'd have to rebuild the fleet and inch toward it for years to come, before we could throw a punch that would even partly make up for the foul blow of Dec. 7 of the year before.

Then, out of nowhere, 80 Americans in 16 B-25s launched that punch from a least probable perch—the short, careening deck of the aircraft carrier Hornet, ploughing 800 miles off the Japanese coast.

Forty-five of the 56 surviving members of the mission gathered last weekend at the Del Mar Club, Santa Monica, Calif., to relive the adventure that changed the course of World War II, and rehash a story that never ceases to add fresh details.

Fly Longer Distance

You'll perhaps recall that Vice Admiral Bull Halsey, whose flag was on the Enterprise, the other and protective carrier involved in the plucky task force, hoped to move to within 400 miles of the enemy coast before launching.

Col. Jack A. Sims, one of the raiders who is chairman of the present reunion and USAF liaison officer at the House of Representatives, throws light on that aspect of the raid in "The Air Power Historian," organ of the Air Force historical foundation.

Three radar contacts were made early on the morning of the 18th, and it was decided, after the third, that the Navy had taken the army bombers as far as it could. To have subjected the Hornet and Enterprise to land-based bomber attack would have been to risk two of the last hard-hitting ships in the entire Navy.

The cruiser Nashville quickly sank the Japanese patrol vessel which had caused the third radar blip, but there was a general fear that it had radioed a warning to homeland defenses. After the war, it was learned that the ship did send out the startling news but had asked for confirmation as to whether the message was received. Five minutes later when Tokyo radio confirmed receipt and asked for details, there was no reply. The ship was sunk. Therefore the warning was ignored, until bombs began to drop on the sacred sancts cities.

Col. Sims reveals another snafu that had a definite bearing on the loss of all the planes, 15 of them on the coast of China, hours after the bombings:

Snafu In China

"Chungking did learn of the coming bombers but the airplane dispatched to the pre-planned airfield in the Chuchow area crashed en route, killing all aboard.

"As a result of this, no radio homing facilities were provided in the Chuchow area, nor were light beacons or landing flares provided. When the bombers were heard over the China coast, an air raid warning alarm was sounded and all lights were turned off. This

together with the very unfavorable flying weather over the mountained China coast, made safe landing at destination impossible."

Yet, incredibly, only three of the 80 were killed outright or drowned in the mass ditchings and bailouts. Three were put to death by Japanese or Chinese puppet captors, and one died in prison.

The remainder of World War II and subsequent years of peace have taken their toll, but not in the case of spirit and dedication. It's a great bunch, headed by a great man, and the nation will never cease to feel a sense of admiring gratitude for what they did at one of the darkest hours in our annals.

Other Editors

(Beverly Hills Citizen-News)

In a Canadian court the other day a judge called a woman of 65 "this old grandmother." Such courage commands admiration, for today there are no "old" grandmothers, at least none who will acknowledge the adjective before the title.

A man may slap a friend on the back and greet him with "How are you, old man?" But it would be a brave fellow indeed who greeted a woman friend with, "How are you, old woman?"

Today the beautiful word, "girl" sweeps across the gamut of years from birth to death and takes no heed of time. "The girls are coming to the party" is a phrase so delightful in its ambiguity that masculine gallantry is summoned to its best response.

Perpetual girlhood — is a fostered feminine form of genius. Ever young, and never old. And who would change it?

(Turlock Daily Journal)

Ever since its publication, Webster's Third International Dictionary has been dodging brickbats. It is accused of accepting words and word usages that many scholars regard as sub-standard.

Dr. Philip B. Gove, editor-in-chief of the controversial dictionary, asserts that most of the criticism comes from people "who have not sufficiently studied it." He says that the protests involve less than one per cent of the words defined.

The dispute centers about the precepts followed by Dr. Gove and his staff — that "spoken language is the language," and that "correctness rests upon usage." Opponents of this theory term that a compromise with mediocrity and declare that if usage is the gauge, this can only serve to hasten the language's deterioration.

The usage argument strikes us as too easy a rationalization. While language cannot remain static, standards should be preserved. Educators and linguists should fight constantly against the drift toward slovenly usage, refusing to give a nod to such monstrosities as "irregardless" and "finalize" merely because some celebrity, humorously or through ignorance, has cast them into the communications stream.

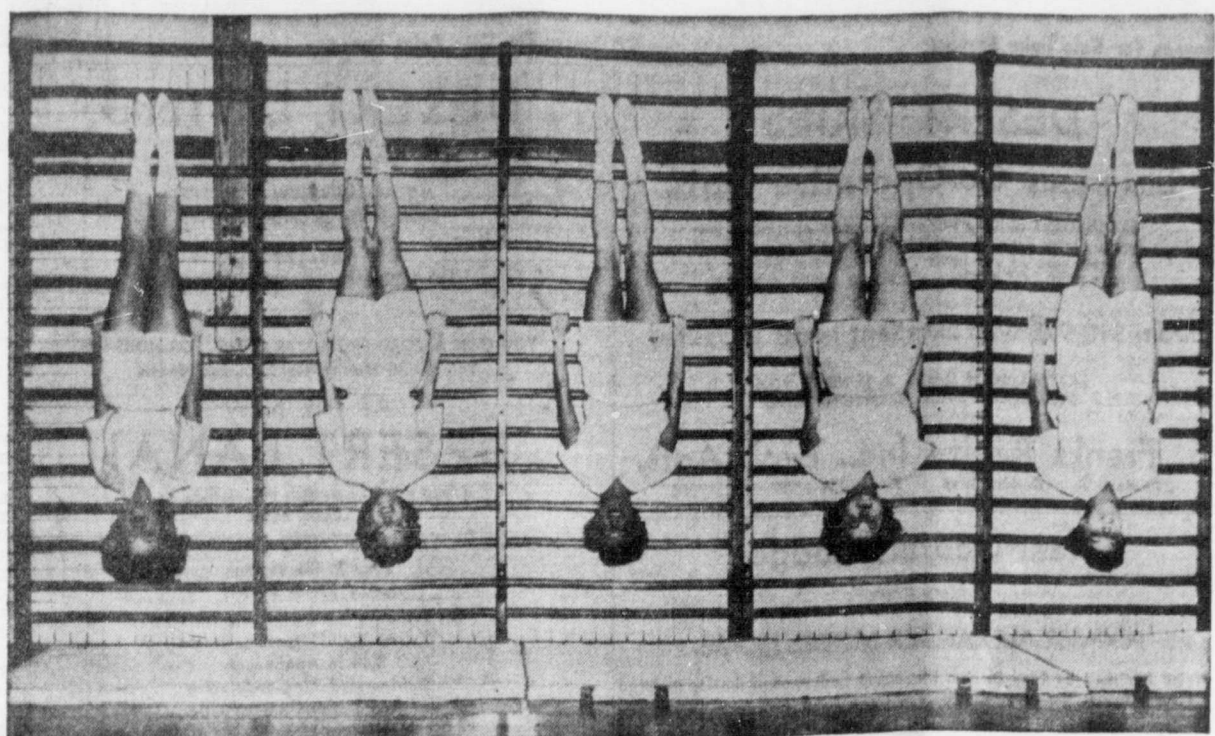
DAILY CROSSWORD

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Seasoning | 1. Mister (Sp.) |
| 5. Court-fruit | 2. Siders' mecca |
| 9. Confederate initials and surname | 3. Honolulu garland |
| 10. Have — to (feel strongly) | 4. U.S. bill (S.L.) |
| 12. Unfasten | 5. Of the Pope |
| 13. Nina's sister ship | 6. Man's name (poss.) |
| 14. Call for help | 7. An evergreen |
| 15. Tools used by dentists | 8. R.R. board, "departing" |
| 17. Hesitation sound | 9. Trick |
| 18. Kind of gem (pl.) | 11. Dots and |
| 19. Exclamation | |
| 20. Soon | |
| 21. First-rate | |
| 22. Burglar-proof fasteners | |
| 26. F.D.R.'s successor | |
| 27. Malt kila | |
| 28. Yes vote | |
| 29. Banana-related plant | |
| 31. "Brute" tu | |
| 33. Flower seller | |
| 35. First woman | |
| 36. Potato | |
| 37. Bordered | |
| 39. Struck hard | |
| 40. Pompeii today | |
| 41. Toboggan | |
| 42. — egg | |



Yesterday's Answer

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 31. Occurrence | 32. Spreads |
| 33. Grass to dry | 34. Old coin (Gr.) |
| 35. Shield (Myth.) | 36. Proper |



HANGING OUT ON BARS gives these young ladies what might be called a topsy-curry look as they train on gymnasium bars at Morgan Park School in Chicago. Here-

abouts local folk and visitors alike are more inclined to get a similar outlook from 'hanging about in bars.'

Farm Losses Reported at Small Figure

By GAYORD P. GODWIN
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The

Agriculture Department said today that losses on principal suffered by the Farmers Home Administration during the 12-year operation of its rural housing program have amounted to only a fraction of 1 per cent.

Of the \$356.4 million advanced in rural housing loans, only about \$82,000 has been written off as uncollectable. This is about two one-hundredths of 1 per cent. During the 12-year period, principal and interest payments have totaled about \$136.5 million.

The FHA said a fifth of all loans have been repaid in full. Payments of principal and interest on the 40,391 loans outstanding total \$70,756,000, or 104 per cent of the amount that has become due.

Only 62 loans have been foreclosed since the program started in 1949. Nine of them were in 1960 and eight in 1961.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman called the repayment performance "a remarkable tribute to the financial integrity of rural families, and their ability to manage their financial affairs." Loans under the program are made only to those who cannot obtain financing from conventional sources.

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 728
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
U.S. LAWS 5495 Bank vs. Arminto
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on Friday, the 16th day of May, 1962, at 1:00 o'clock p.m., at the Court House, in and for the County of Riverside, State of California, I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court, will sell at public auction, for cash, payable in lawful money, the following described property in the County of Riverside, State of California, to-wit:

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Here's Proof That Scientists Are Really Going to the Birds

By JOHN BARNETT
United Press International
MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) —

It has been said that you cannot master a language until you can think in it—and his helps explain why scientists at Stanford Research Institute are trying to think like birds.

The object is not to develop bird-brained scientists, but to make co-existence of birds and man a little easier for both.

Certain types of birds—particularly starlings, gulls and pheasants—just cannot seem to get along with mankind and the results are often disastrous for both, according to the scientists.

In hopes of solving some of the problems, the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife of the U.S. Department of the Interior has commissioned the Institute to see what it can do.

Bird Talk

Vincent Salmon, manager of the Institute's sonic section, believes the answer may lie in sound effects—talking to the birds in their own language.

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think like birds," he said, "we should be able to solve these problems to everyone's satisfaction."

The worst troublemaker is probably the starling.

These abundant little birds, besides being messy when they gather in downtown tree tops, are known for their devastating attacks on farm crops and for their habit of clustering at airports, getting themselves sucked into jet engines during takeoff. The result is a serious flying hazard for birds and men alike.

Starlings tend to cluster when alarmed, and Salmon hopes that some form of acoustical herding based on this behaviour will solve the problem.

Seek Sonic System

Herring gulls cause hundreds of thousands of dollars' damage annually by depositing highly corrosive droppings on boats and shore facilities. Scientists at the institute are looking for an eco-

LEGAL NOTICE

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nomical sonic system that would encourage them to roost elsewhere.

The problem with pheasants is unintentional suicide far more dangerous to the pheasant than to man.

Young pheasants instinctively lie still in tall grass when danger approaches—even when it is a farmer's cultivating or mowing equipment.

Scientists hope to develop a sound that will save these favorite game birds from their own deadly instincts.

Tips on Tips

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Tourists traveling from the United States to Mexico are advised that a 15 per cent tip is expected in most restaurants and hotels.

Bellboys in Acapulco, Mexico City, Monterrey and other popular resort areas expect higher tips than elsewhere. A traveler who tips 50 cents for a service rendered in a hotel in the United States should tip about 35 cents for the same service in Mexico.

LEGAL NOTICE

NO. 738

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF

U.S. LAWS 5495 Bank vs. Arminto

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on June 7, 1962 at 11:30 o'clock a.m., at the main entrance of the Riverside County Courthouse in the City of Riverside, California, I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court, will sell at public auction, for cash, payable in lawful money, the following described property in the County of Riverside, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 586 of Palm Springs Country Club Estates, Unit No. 4, as shown by map recorded in Book 37, page 14 and 15 of Maps, Records of Riverside County, California.

Being real property of the Club Estates, Unit No. 4, as shown by map recorded in Book 37, page 14 and 15 of Maps, Records of Riverside County, California.

For the purpose of paying the obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of said Deed, and of sale, (Dated: April 17, 1962)

CR 402
Published April 24, May 1, 8, 1962

NO. 702

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

U.S. LAWS 5495 Bank vs. Arminto

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT on May 23, 1962 at 11:30 o'clock a.m., at the main entrance of the Riverside County Courthouse in the City of Riverside, California, I, the undersigned, Clerk of the Court, will sell at public auction, for cash, payable in lawful money, the following described property in the County of Riverside, State of California, to-wit:

Lot 17 in Palm Lane Tract as per map recorded in Book 31, page 25 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

For the purpose of paying obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, including fees, charges and expenses of said Deed, and of sale, (Dated: April 17, 1962)

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Lot 17 in Palm Lane Tract as per map recorded in Book 31, page 25 of Maps, in the office of the County Recorder of said County.

Golf Club Villa Homes

1685 sq. ft. living area

UNIT NO. 2 NOW OPEN

● SURROUNDED BY 18 HOLE MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE

\$1950 DOWN
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TERMS TO SUIT

3 BEDROOMS
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See Our . . .

NEW DELUXE MODEL

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OPEN 10 TO 5

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FULL PRICE

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Beautiful mod. 3 bedroom, 2 ba.,

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ONLY 1 LEFT
2 BEDRM. 2 ba., poolside home,
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Village Green
PRICE \$17,950 only \$1,000 down.
\$59 per mo., pays maintenance
expenses, taxes and insurance.
HWY 111 & DEEP CANYON RD.
Palm Desert FI 6-8459

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4 bedroom, 2 ba., bit-in-range w-w

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heat. Well insulated. Japanese

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"SANDPIPER"
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MUST sell make offer. Cash talks.

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3 BEDRM. 2 ba., landscaped.

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dn., Owner 74-042 Aster—

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\$500 DOWN, \$10,800, 2 bedrm.
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LOVELY 2 bedrm. home with
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OCEAN FRONT — Beautiful Chinese
modern. 2 bedrms., 2 1/2 ba.
Breakfast bar, Panoramic view
from every room of Sea, Rocks
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to private sandy cove, quiet pri-

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Laguna. Ph. 499-1284.

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Thru Beautifully Landscaped
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9960 SQUARE FEET
—PLUS—
2500 SQ. FT. BASEMENT

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Ideal for Major Market,
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Three Separate Parcels
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Priv. entrance shower, refrig.,
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MORE for your money. \$12.50 per
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Exclusive wind free area next
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Pool, pvt. patio shuffleboard. In-
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CUSTOM decorated, lge. closets,
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en, central location, free park-
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Full kitchen — big bath—good
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do, Ph. 324-1057.

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Many closets, lge. kitchen, near
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542 MOUNTAIN VIEW DRIVE

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1 bedrm., cooled by refrig. pool,
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Palms. \$65 mo., option to buy.
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BEYOND WORDS
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NESTLED IN A HIGH COVE
Overlooking
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FIRST TIME EVER OFFERED
2 & 3 Bedrooms
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COMPLETE WITH
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2060 S. CAMINO REAL (APT. 11)
1 bedroom — (twin beds) liv-
ing room, dinette, kitchen, nice
bath. Very excellent location
close to Canyon Country Club.
Very reasonable to right party.

FOR LEASE — Most spacious 2
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TV, radio, pool & all utilities.
Refrigeration cooling. \$250 mo.
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2 bedrm., 2 ba., pvt. patio. 2
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1700 S. Palm Canyon. Apt. 117.
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2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Apts. All
private patios or terraces. Some
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West California, Pasadena. Rou-
lac Co. MU 1-4601.

INTERESTED in summer rentals?
Then apts. from \$20 weekly,
rooms \$15 weekly, rooms \$5 day.
Nice patio & pool, no children,
pets or beatniks, Del Pico
Lodge Ph. 324-9997.

LA JOYA APARTMENTS
New 1 bedrm. furn. unfurn. stu-
dio pool, carpets, drapes, pri-
vate patio, cable, Nr. shopping
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ROOMY 1 bedrm., wall to wall
carpet, TV, washer, refrigera-
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ATTRACTIVE, furnished 1 bedrm.
wall to wall carpet, completely
air conditioned. Special rate on
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Apartment Unfurnished 131

NICEST new low priced 2 bedrm.,
cpts., drps., perfect loc. in
Palm Desert. Owner. Ph.
325-3181.

SEE
Desert Lanai Unit 2
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\$100 REFRIGERATED clean, 2
bedrm. stove, refrig. & drapes.
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SO. SIDE. 2 bedrms., bit-ins, re-
frigerator, patio, pool, refrig.
cooling. Ph. 324-1893 or 325-3669.

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NR. Palm Canyon. Summer rental.
2 bedrm., 2 ba., lge. pool.
Move in soon. \$200 mo. 1-1-45
pool & gardening. Till now or
Dec. Ph. 324-1640.

\$90 EXQ. Newly furn. 1 bedrm.
Nr. City Natl. & Saks. Hurry!
ERNIE LINDBERG, REALTOR
445 N. Palm Canyon, Ph. 324-9628

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Ad under Column 89

\$50 SUMMER rate, 1 bedrm. &
alcove, tub & shower, good cooler.
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FURNISHED small house. Pool.
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GORGEOUS house, 3 bedroom, 2 ba.
pool, summer rental \$175. Val-
ue \$500. Ph. 324-2069. Owner.

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LOWEST PRICES Guaranteed . . . USED CARS NOW

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RADIO-HEATER-4-SPEED TRANSMISSION
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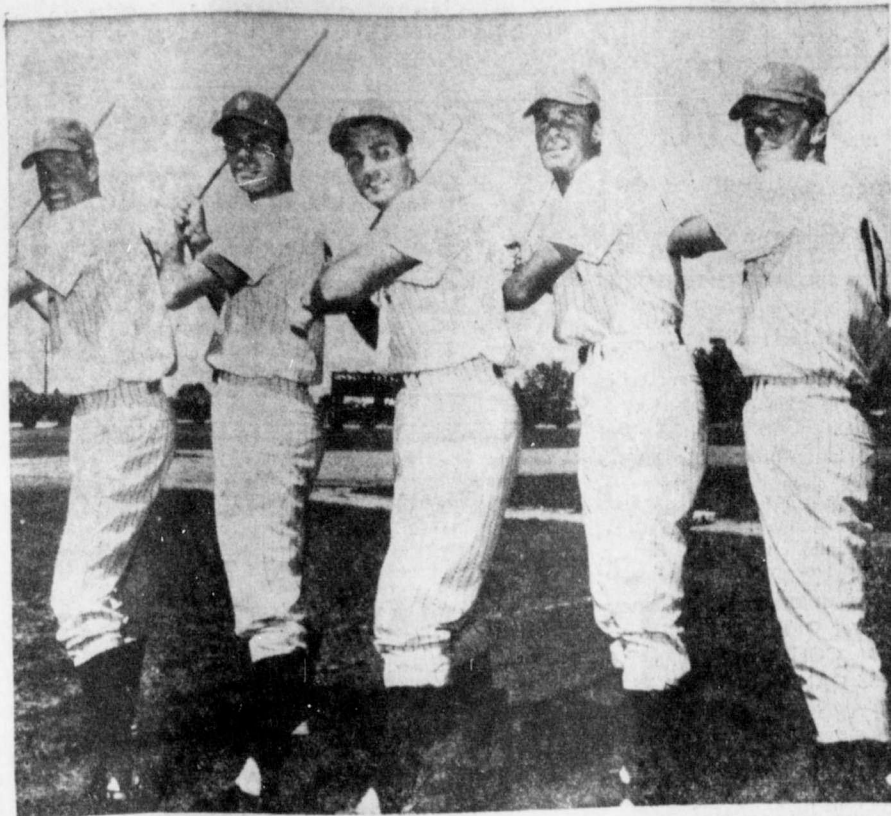
58 Ply., 4 Dr., Fully Equipped, auto. trans. \$795

58 Edsel Hardtop. R&H, Automatic \$695

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57 Mercury, Sta. Wagon R & H, Full Power \$695



HOLLYWOOD TV and movie stars swung left bats during the softball game against the Salton team, but to no avail as they were defeated 4-1. Left to right: Doug

McClure, Checkmate; Mike Dante, actor; Mike Conners, Tighrope; Jim Garner, Maverick, and Peter Brown, Lawman. (Desert Sun Photo)

Mets Stop Honeymoon Of Pittsburgh Pirates

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pirates in becoming the first Met party's over for the Pittsburgh Pirates, but it was great while it lasted.

Pittsburgh, winner of a record-tying 10 games in a row, lost its first of the season Monday night to the New York Mets, 9-1. Pirate Manager Danny Murtaugh summed it up succinctly:

"Now we can concentrate on playing ball again and not on records."

A Pirate victory would have eclipsed the modern major league record they hold jointly with the 1955 Brooklyn Dodgers. It also would have dropped the Mets to their 10th consecutive loss, a new National League standard. The Mets and the 1918 Dodgers own the current mark of nine.

"It finally came, but it was too long coming," said Mets Manager Casey Stengel. "That kid (pitcher Jay Hook) was great, just great."

Stengel said.

Hook tossed a five-hitter at the

California Fan First in Line For Big Race

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Lawrence Bisceglia, middle-aged auto racing fan from Long Beach, Calif., today became the first in line for the 500-mile Indianapolis Motor Speedway Race for the 14th consecutive year.

Bisceglia arrived in mid-morning at the gates of the track in his panel truck where he eats and sleeps during the long wait which usually lasts for nearly six weeks before the May 30 Memorial Day race.

Bisceglia didn't bring his dog this time. He left it in Chicago with a sister whom he visited en route here.

Moss in Crackup

WIMBLEDON, Eng. (UPI) — British speed king Stirling Moss was pronounced in serious condition today at the Atkinson Morley Hospital, where he is fighting for his life after a 100-mile-per-hour crackup in the Goodwood Auto Race.

Moss, 32, is suffering from a "moderately severe head injury, lacerations and a fractured leg," according to a hospital spokesman who said that the hospital is prepared to send the injured driver to immediate surgery if his condition worsens.

Dodgers in Windy City

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers began a three-game series with the Chicago Cubs today, with manager Walt Alston lining up his southpaws against the predominantly left-handed Windy City squad.

Sandy Koufax (2-1) was picked to hurl the first game against the Cubs' Don Carwell (0-3). Other lefties slated for mound duty in-



EL CAJON Senior Citizens Club paid a visit to the Tramview Trailer Park and played shuffleboard against members of the Tramview players. The group came to Palm

19th HOLE PLAYOFF

Nichols Cops Houston Classic

HOUSTON (UPI) — Bobby Nichols, with a \$9000 check from the Houston Classic in his pocket, was a happy young man today as he packed his golf clubs for a trip to San Antonio and the Texas Open.

The 26-year-old Kentucky native could look forward to an additional \$5750 in prizes from equipment manufacturers because of his playoff victory in the classic Monday over Dan Sikes and Jack Nicklaus.

In six full seasons in the majors, Detroit outfielder Rocky Colavito has batted in a total of 600 runs.

Nichols eagled the 19th hole at Memorial Park to beat Sikes, after the pair had tied with 71s over the 18-hole playoff. Nicklaus' 75 dropped him out of the final playoff.

The three newcomers on the PGA tour, leaders with identical 278s over the regulation 72 holes, all had the biggest payday of their career. Nicklaus and Sikes got \$3800 each for their official second-place tie.

Nichols, who didn't get started going good until a squall blew in as the threesome played the 15th hole, was three strokes behind Sikes at one point Monday. Nicklaus, former U.S. Amateur cham-

CHANCE TO START

Angels Open Series Tonight With Indians

The Los Angeles Angels — who have been one of the real pleasant surprises in the American League this season — have a little unfinished business to attend to with the Cleveland Indians. And they're going to have an opportunity to do it starting tonight when the Tribe comes to Chavez Ravine for their first visit of the season.

Tonight's and tomorrow night's games will start at 8 p.m., with the windup of the series coming on Thursday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Thursday will be Ladies Day, with all the gals admitted for fifty cents. Every Thursday — day or night game — is Ladies Day!

Unfinished business

The Angels have in mind goes back to the final Sunday of the 1961 campaign, when Bill Rigney's battling crew had a chance to finish their first season in the American League in seventh place. A win on the last day over Cleveland would have given the Angels a seventh-place finish and a 9-9 tie

One of the Indians' aces is a Los Angeles youngster — right-hander Barry Latman, the former Fairfax High School star. Latman is expected to see duty during this first series here for Cleveland.

Following this series, the Angels go to Detroit for their first 1962 meeting with the Tigers and a return engagement against the Indians at Cleveland before returning home to Chavez Ravine on May 4.

Tickets for all Angels games at the Ravine against the Indians and future opponents can be purchased at the Angels' new ticket offices at 1525 N. Western Ave., or at the ball park during any game.

In addition, the new drive-in ticket window at the Elysian Park Ave. entrance to Chavez Ravine is open from 9 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the purchase of Angels and Dodgers tickets on days when night games are scheduled. It will not be open when day games are played.

Andreason Sets Mark

Dale Andreason, pro-manager of the Riviera Hotel Golf Club shattered par at the Tamarisk Country Club Monday as he posted a 62 score to break Ben Hogan's record which had stood for eight years.

Andreason, who is currently doing a series of articles on golf in the Desert Sun sports page, toured the front nine in 33 blows and breezed around the back nine in 29 strokes for a total of 62.

He had four birdies, a bogey and four pars on the first nine. On the second nine, he unraveled his best shots and carded five birdies, an eagle three on the par five 18th hole and with three pars gave him a "cool" 29 on the back side.

Andreason was playing with two amateurs, George Diamond and Aikens Miller, and was hitting from the middle tees.

SPORTS in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor
16 The Desert Sun Tuesday, April 24, 1962
Palm Springs, California

UNDEFEATED AS PRO

Clay Clobbers Logan For Fourth Round KO

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cassius Clay, whose self esteem thus far has exceeded his fistic reputation, today claimed new stature in the heavyweight boxing picture because of his easy, impressive win over veteran George Logan.

But while Clay easily battered Logan for a knockout in the fourth round, it hardly qualified the cocky Louisville, Ky., Olympic product for a shot at champion Floyd Patterson — despite whatever right he might feel he was entitled to claim under the circumstances.

Clay's victory was the highlight of the first boxing card presented by the United World Enterprises, for which Joe Louis is matchmaker. It was a success for the most part, as 7,000 turned out at the Sports Arena in addition to a theater television audience.

In other bouts:

—Eddie Machen, 194½, San Francisco, No. 2 heavyweight, breezed to a sixth-round knockout victory over Bert Whitehurst, 201, Baltimore, Md.

—Ralph Dupas, New Orleans, weighing 148½, showed his prowess as top-ranked welterweight contender with a unanimous 10-round decision over Frankie Ramirez.

—Tony Perez, 135, Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico, won his 11th fight in 12 starts on a split 10-round decision over Eddie Garcia.

Clay, 20, winning his 13th pro bout without defeat, banged away at Logan's face, opening a cut under the Boise, Idaho, veteran's right eye and also drawing blood from the nose.

Hitting effectively at long range, the 10th ranked heavyweight mauled Logan with stiff left jabs and combination left hooks and right cross combinations. With 1 minute, 34 seconds gone in the fourth round, Referee Lee Grossman halted the bout as Logan's corner tossed in the towel.

Logan, 205, had a weight edge over Clay, 196½.

It was Clay's 10th knockout in a brief but trumpeted pro career.

Major League Standings

American League					National League				
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.		W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
Cleveland	5	3	.625	...	Pittsburgh	10	1	.909	...
Baltimore	6	4	.600	...	St. Louis	7	2	.778	2
New York	5	4	.556	½	San Francisco	9	4	.692	2
Kansas City	7	6	.538	½	Los Angeles	8	5	.615	3
Chicago	6	6	.500	1	Philadelphia	5	4	.556	4
Los Angeles	5	5	.500	1	Houston	5	5	.500	4½
Detroit	4	4	.500	1	Cincinnati	5	8	.385	6
Minnesota	5	6	.455	1½	Milwaukee	3	9	.250	7½
Boston	4	5	.444	1½	Chicago	3	9	.250	7½
Washington	2	6	.250	3	New York	1	9	.100	8½

Monday's Results

(No games scheduled)

Wednesday's Games

Kansas City at Detroit
Chicago at New York
Cleveland at Los Angeles, night
Minnesota at Baltimore, night
Washington at Boston

Monday's Results

S. Francisco 4 Cincinnati 1, night
New York 9 Pittsburgh 1, night
Los Angeles 5 Milwaukee 2, night
Philadelphia at Houston, night, postponed, wet grounds
(Only games scheduled)



JACK KOENNECKER, left, and Harry Cirata, both from Canyon Country Club course, swooped top awards in the recent Hi-Low Desert Golf Course Superintendents' and Managers' tournament played at La Quinta Country Club and Indian Wells Country Club. Koennecker, golf professional, won the professional award and Cirata, Canyon golf course superintendent, won the perpetual trophy for the amateur class, the second time in a row he has won it. Koennecker's 18-hole score on the Indian Wells course was 71; on the La Quinta course, 68. Cirata's: Indian Wells, 71; La Quinta, 78.

\$75,000 Offered Ortiz to Defend Title in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, (UPI) — Carlos Ortiz, newly crowned lightweight champion, has been offered \$75,000 to make his first title defense in Las Vegas, site of his victory over Joe Brown last Saturday night. Flamingo Hotel Owner Morris Lansburgh, who made the offer, said he didn't care who Ortiz made his defense against as long as it was here.

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